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A MAN'S MISTAKE.

A brace of beauties—one a blonde
And t'other a brunette;
The dark-eyed hour is Hildegonde,
The golden locks are Letty's.

A horse between two bales of hay
Might fancy what I suffer;
To miss a heaven whichever way
I turn, oh, what is tougher!

Either I'd woo as I've wooed none
Had I ne'er met the other;
But when I think of life with one
It makes me long for t'other.

When Letty lifts those violet eyes
To mine I love her madly;
But Hildegonde's angelic guise
Affects me quite as badly.

Their rival charms distract me so
I wish I'd never seen 'em;
For, soon or late, full well I know
I've got to choose between 'em.

Besides, to break a woman's heart
Should horrify a heathen;
Yet if I choose that is the part
That Fate assigns to me then.

O Letty! O my Hildegonde!
Be sure that I shall pity
Whichever's left! Yet why despond?
There still is Salt Lake City!

And when I fancy either face—
Now all aglow with beauty—
In tears for me, it seems a case
Where bigamy's a duty!

* * * * * * *

P. S.—Kind friends, the die is cast;
Oh, take me out and bake me!
I've popped to both the girls at last
And neither one would take me!

—Boston Globe.

DOT.

He Was Only a Trifling Dog, But He Rendered One Service.

[Written for This Paper.]

"MAMMA, Hattie's come for me to go to the picnic with her. Are the things all ready?"

"Why, I thought you were going with your papa," and a shade of disappointment and surprise crossed Mrs. Thompson's motherly but careworn face.

"O no, I don't want to ride after our old poke of a horse. Papa won't be ready to start before eleven o'clock, and it 'll be so hot by that time; besides, the wagons and carriages all leave the post-office at nine, in a grand procession, and of course I want to go with the rest."

"My dear, I am so afraid to have you ride after that terrible horse of your uncle Henry's. They have had him only two weeks, you know, and no one really understands his ways yet. Hattie can not manage him, I am sure."

"But, mamma, we're not going alone. Hattie has brought the double carriage, and we're going to stop at the green-house for Harry, and he's going to take us right to the grounds himself; but pshaw! mamma, what's the use of making such a fuss about my riding after Vi? Do you suppose Uncle Henry would have got him for his own family to drive if he hadn't considered him perfectly safe? But O dear! Hattie's waiting for me all this time out there in the heat. Do tell me if you're going to let me go or not."

"I wish you could wait without feeling unhappy about it, but, of course, if you can not, I must give up my preference as usual, but I shall not have a moment of peace until you are back."

"You know I can't leave you feeling like that, but I really wish you wouldn't fret to-day, but let me have a good time for once without having to feel that you are worrying about me. I declare it spoils half my pleasure."

"Well, go, my child; I will try not to spoil it this time," was the reply, uttered in strangely quiet tones. "Your luncheon is on the pantry shelf all ready for you. I wish I felt able to go with you myself this morning."

The expression on Annie's face was any thing but encouraging to such a proposition, but the hearty kiss, given a moment later, dispersed the rising tears as Mrs. Thompson followed her pretty daughter to the gate where Hattie sat holding a horse that looked harmless enough as it stood in the blazing sun.

"Suppose we sit on the back seat," suggested Hattie. "It's so very warm here in front, and we've such a little way to go."

"All right, and then we won't have to change when Harry gets in. Oh! was there ever any thing so provoking?" For just as they were about to start, out rushed Dot, with loud barks of protest at being left behind.

"O mamma, do call him off," cried Annie, in real terror; "he will ruin our white dresses if he gets near us"—for Dot had evidently but just emerged from his morning bath in the road-side ditch—"and shut him up, please, or he'll be sure to follow us. Here, give him this piece of sandwich—and now do let's be off if we're ever going. Good-bye, mamma," and a moment after they had turned the corner and were out of sight.

"That miserable little dog!" was Annie's first comment. "I don't see how we're ever to get rid of him. He isn't good for any thing, and he is a perfect nuisance in every respect."

"Why don't you give him away?" suggested Hattie.

"Perhaps that would be a good idea," assented Annie, sarcastically. "Suppose I present him to you? You're equal to the Queen who advised her subjects to eat bread and cheese rather than to starve. Why, I couldn't pay any one to take that dog off my hands; his reputation is too well known. He hasn't a redeeming feature except that he is good-natured, and that's because he doesn't know enough to be any thing else. He's a terrible coward, and only dares to attack smaller dogs than himself, young kittens and defenseless little girls that pass the house. We don't pretend to keep him clean, as he usually rolls in the ditch just after he's had a good wash, and then he sneaks into the house and shakes himself on mamma's sitting-room carpet. He won't even sleep out of doors, so we keep him in the cellar, and there he makes the night hideous with his wails. The neighbors have threatened to kill him, and sometimes I wish they would."

"Ha! ha! 'Speak of the angels and they're sure to appear,'" cried Hattie at that moment, for looking around

DOT PURSUED THEM AT BREAK-NECK SPEED.

she had discovered Dot pursuing them at a break-neck pace, and gaining upon them each moment.

"What *shall* we do? We'll have to turn right around and go back, for we can't get rid of him in any other way, and in no amiable frame of mind they turned their horse's head homeward. Even Hattie's amiability was ruffled somewhat, and the picnic was beginning to lose its promised charms. When poor Mrs. Thompson appeared at the gate in obedience to Annie's calls of distress the cause of their return was made known in no gentle terms.

"I wish you'd see to him yourself this time, mamma," was Annie's ungracious word of parting as they once more drove away.

"Why, it's only half-past eight," said Hattie, looking at her watch. "We needn't have been in such a straight to be off."

"Is that all? Well, I wish I hadn't been quite so cross to mamma, but I was sure we were going to be ever so late, and she did make me so nervous with her talk about Vi. Just see how beautifully he trots along. Oh, what wouldn't I give if we only had a horse like that instead of that poky old thing we have to drive!"

"I wish you had, for there's so much pleasure in getting over the ground in this style. Suppose we go through the new cemetery. The workmen are all gone to-day, and it's a lovely place."

"Yes, I'd like to drive through it so long as it is on our way. But great Scotland! will you believe your eyes? If here isn't that everlasting dog again!" and even as Annie said the words, the irrepressible Dot rushed past them, panting furiously and covered with a thick overcoat of dust.

"This is certainly more than I can stand," cried Annie, in a real temper at last. "He's *got* to go back, and we're not going to take him either. Here, give me the whip."

"Why, what are you going to do?" for Annie's face was white with anger.

"Do? I'm going to send him back. What do you suppose?" and the next moment she sprang lightly to the ground.

"Go home, go home, you rascal. Go home, I say," but the offender did not go home as expected, or even move a foot in that direction, for at sight of the figure towering above him, brandishing its cruel weapon on high and uttering its commands in the voice of an avenger, the abject little creature seemed to be stricken with the palsy, and only shrank into half his natural size, at the same time gathering himself into a limp heap and crouching close to the earth. Once, twice, thrice was the command given, the only effect being to still further decrease the size of the dog. The sight became so comical at last that Hattie burst out laughing, while Dot, taking courage, wagged his frightened little tail, and peace was restored.

"There's no use in trying to resist fate any longer, I suppose," remarked Annie, smiling faintly, as she lowered her suspended whip. "It's too late to go back, and we've got to take the dirty little fellow to the picnic, and, what's more, right in the carriage with us, for if we should happen to meet a large dog, or even a good-sized cat, he'd be devoured before our very eyes. There, my dress is about as much soiled as it can be already, so I might as well finish it, so here goes," and, with much coaxing and considerable dragging, Dot was hoisted up in front and made to lie down. All vexation, however, was soon forgotten in the flowery beauties of the road along which they passed; and when they drove through Mount Hope's massive gateway, and gazed off upon the lovely green slopes of that silent city waiting for its dead, the little troubles of life seemed to be lost in the quiet reverie that fell upon both.

"This is a strange prelude to our picnic," remarked Annie, breaking the silence.

"Are you afraid? Well, I shall only drive through the grounds. I want to show you some of the beauties of the place. Those chimneys, rising from the ground, mark the place of the public vault, built into the side of the hill, and a little further down—over there, you see—is the station, built of white marble, in the exact style of a Greek temple. What a lovely sheet of water that is in front of it, and do you see that boat just ready for a row? But think of coming to such a place for pleasure!"

"I kind of wish we hadn't come. It seems sort of pokerish."

"It doesn't impress me that way at all. It seems only like a beautiful park, because no one is buried here yet."

And now, ascending Observatory Hill, they entered a long, shaded avenue, so dark and silent that each instinctively held her breath with fear and awe.

"Isn't it beautiful? But don't let us linger any longer than is necessary," whispered Annie, as she clung to Hattie's arm. "Oh! what was that?"

"I heard nothing."

"There it is again. Oh, do drive on faster!" for just then a crackling sound was heard in the bushes, while Dot, as if to corroborate the suspicion, set up a series of aggressive barks, for which he was particularly distinguished whenever he found himself ensconced in a place of safety. At the same moment a huge Newfoundland dog sprang out of the thicket directly in front of Vi, who, with a succession of wild plunges, ran up a steep embankment beside the road, and then with a sudden change of course, overturned the carriage, and, breaking loose, galloped away at headlong speed, vanishing in a cloud of dust.

When the occupants of the vehicle recovered their senses, which they specially did, they found, to their surprise, that they were still in the land of the living, but confined painfully in the very close quarters of the carriage top, to extricate themselves from which promised to be no easy task. Had they but occupied the front seat it might not have been a difficult matter, was the unpleasing reflection. After repeated attempts they resorted to screams for help, but the cemetery being some distance from the main road no one was likely to hear them, and the conviction gradually forced itself upon the unhappy prisoners that no one would know of their condition until they should be past help. Vi would go back to his former home, of course; Harry would stay at the green-house, as usual, thinking they had changed their plans; papa would not reach the grounds before twelve o'clock, and they would both be dead by that time, they were sure, and here they abandoned themselves to loud shrieks and wails since there seemed nothing more to do. Their cramped position was becoming unbearable, and matters did begin to look serious.

But in the mean while, what of Dot? The girls remembered seeing him spring from the carriage just as the final shock came. With a yelp of mortal terror he had forsaken them, and this seemed but the crowning act of his despicable little life. But let us not judge too hastily. Had Dot been the regulation dog of fiction he would have fled home on the wings of the wind, bounded into Mrs. Thompson's presence, torn her best dress half off her, and by a series of intelligible bow-wows would have announced the plain truth in a frantic manner; but the facts of the case compel the admission that Dot was not that kind of a dog. However, the cut which he received from the falling vehicle, together with the sight of the huge canine in the bushes, served as an effective incentive, making him fly the scene as speedily as if urged by nobler motives than self-preservation and fear. Mrs. Thompson, being just in the state of mind to accept any unusual manifestations as a token of evil, hailed Dot's strange appearance in the exact manner to be desired. His absence from the barn, shortly after the girls' departure, the cut on his head and the extreme fatigue, could be accounted for in only one way. Her presentiment of disaster was confirmed. Although the stupid little fellow had only slunk of into the woodshed, without a word of explanation, the evidence was sufficient, in her opinion; so in an incredibly short space of time Patrick had harnessed the family horse, and the anxious mother was on her way to the rescue of the captives. A light rain having fallen the night before, it was easy enough to follow the fresh tracks of the carriage wheels along the country road, and in due time the object of search was discovered. The strong cries for help that issued from the wreck as the sound of wheels approached had a healthy sound, and did much to calm Mrs. Thompson's fears. A few moments later Pat's strong arm lifted one side of the temporary prison-house, and Annie crawled painfully out, while Hattie came tumbling after.

DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF VI.

Both girls seemed quite willing to ride back behind the "old poke," and even Dot received permission from his young mistress to prolong his days indefinitely when she heard what part he had taken in the timely rescue.

"What a dear, blessed mother you are," said the repentant Annie, throwing her arms around her mother's neck when they were at last alone together. "You haven't once said 'I told you so.'"

"I thought something else had said that," was the quiet response. Annie looked away, and acted as if she had a cold, wiping her eyes in a fashion that boded well for future conduct.

Dot still leads a charmed life at the Thompson mansion, vibrating at his own sweet will between the ditch and the sitting-room carpet, feeding on Gunther's best, and enjoying many a dainty forbidden to brutes of nobler breed and higher intelligence.

JULIA H. THAYER.

IF YOU want all the news subscribe for the FREEMAN.

ARCHÆOLOGICAL TREASURE.

Discovery of an Assyrian Library Thirty-Five Hundred Years Old.

The Victoria Institute of London recently held its annual meeting at Adelphi Terrace. The report for the past year was read by Captain Francis Petrie, the honorary secretary, by which it appeared that the number of home, foreign and colonial members had increased to over 1,300, and there had been an important advance in the practical work of the institute in investigating philosophical and scientific questions, especially any questions used by those who unhappily sought to attack religion in the name of science.

It was announced that family matters, consequent on the death of his father, prevented Prof. Sayce's presence, and he had chosen Rev. Dr. Wright, author of "The Hittites," to read the address. It gave an historical description of what has become known in regard to the conquests of Amenophis III., as shown by the archives of his palace, which have only lately been discovered, and which the professor went last winter to investigate on the spot before writing the address for the Victoria Institute. Of the tablets and inscriptions he said: "From them we learn that in the fifteenth century before our era—a century before the Exodus—active literary intercourse was going on throughout the civilized world of Western Asia, between Babylon and Egypt and the smaller states of Palestine, of Syria, of Mesopotamia, and even Eastern Kappadokia. And this intercourse was carried on by means of the Babylonian language, and the complicated Babylonian script. This implies that all over the civilized East there were libraries and schools where the Babylonian language and literature were taught and learned. Babylonian appeared to have been as much the language of diplomacy and cultivated society as French has become in modern times, with the difference that, whereas it does not take long to learn to read French, the cuneiform syllabary required years of hard labor and attention before it could be acquired. We can now understand the meaning of the name of the Canaanitish city which stood near Hebron, and which seems to have been one of the most important of the towns of Southern Palestine. Kirjath-Sepher, or "Book-town," must have been the seat of a famous library, consisting mainly, if not altogether, as the Tel el-Amarna tablets inform us, of clay tablets inscribed with cuneiform characters. As the city also bore the name of Debir, or "Sanctuary," we may conclude that the tablets were stored in its chief temple, like the libraries of Assyria and Babylonia. It may be that they are still lying under the soil, awaiting the day when the spade of the excavator shall restore them to the light. The literary influence of Babylonia in the age before the Israelitish conquest of Palestine explains the occurrence of the names of Babylonian deities among the inhabitants of the West. Moses died on the summit of Mount Nebo, which received its name from the Babylonian god of literature, to whom the great temple of Borsippa was dedicated, and Sinai itself, the mountain "of Sin," testifies to a worship of the Babylonian Moon-god, Sin, amid the solitudes of the desert. Moloch, or Malik, was a Babylonian divinity like Rimmon, the Air-god, after whom more than one locality in Palestine was named, and Anat, the wife of Anu, the Sky-god, gave her name to the Palestinian Anah, as well as to Anathoth, the city of "the Anat-goddesses."

In a careful reading of the tablets Canon Sayce came upon many ancient names and incidents known up to the present only from their appearance in the Bible. All these he carefully described, as well as several references in the tablets to the Hittites.

In regard to another point, he said: "Ever since the progress of Egyptology made it clear that Rameses II. was the Pharaoh of the oppression, it was difficult to understand how so long an interval of time as the whole period of the 18th Dynasty could lie between him and the new King whose rise seems to have been followed almost immediately by the servitude and oppression of the Hebrews. The tablets of Tel el-Amarna now show that the difficulty does not exist. Up to the death of Khu-en-Aten, the Semite had greater influence than the native in the land of Mizraim."

Referring to those who have formed opinions as to the non-historical character of the Pentateuch, Prof. Sayce said: "The Tel el-Amarna tablets have already overthrown the primary foundation on which much of this criticism has been built."

Prof. Sayce closed his paper with a peroration of passing eloquence as to the duty of searching for the rich libraries that must lie buried beneath the sands of Syria and Palestine, a matter the importance of which has been urged in the Victoria Institute's Journal more than once. A vote of thanks was passed to Prof. Sayce for his splendid address, and to Dr. Wright for reading it. M. Naville, the Egyptian discoverer, having expressed his admiration of the labors of Prof. Sayce, declared the discovery the greatest one of the present century.

—Smith—"Hullo, Johnson, you're not looking well." Johnson—"No, I'm under the weather. I've had to leave off smoking, too." Smith—"That's very bad." Johnson—"Yes, but that isn't the worst of it. I'm afraid that leaving off smoking is going to do me good."—Medical and Surgical Reporter.

—Too Much Land.—He—"My dear, I believe I shall sell a lot off our frontage." She—"Why, Charley! you said when you bought the place you would never sell an inch of that lovely lawn, even if we were starving." He—"My love, at that time I had never had any experience running a lawn mower."

THE SIX SENSES.

I see the wave break on the beach,
I see the mist melt into air,
I see the air fade into space,
I see that Death is everywhere.

I hear the feet of hurrying griefs,
I hear men's laughter turn to tears,
I hear the break of beating hearts,
I hear Death mocking life with sneers.

I eat the bread of torture's sweat,
I drink the bitterness of gall!
I eat and starve, and drink and thirst,
I taste the mold of Death in all.

I feel the day chill into night,
I feel the sunshine turn to shade,
I feel the ice-wind in the air,
I feel for me the grave is made.

I smell the dust of withered joys,
I scent the musk of sure decay,
I catch the taint of coming Death—
Death now, to be, and Death alway.

But far above earth's sickening strife,
And out beyond the realms of space,
And hidden from the senses' reach,
Deep in the consciences of the race,
There lives a sense, there speaks a voice,
That faints and fades, but never dies,
That brings alike to serf and lord,
And high, and poor, and low, and wise,
The only everlasting hope.

There is no grave, I hear it sing!
There is no death, its tones declare:
Lo! Life's in life and Life's in death,
Life now, so be, Life everywhere.

—Edwin Royle, in The Cosmopolitan.

AIDING A SMUGGLER.

A Physician Helps to Defraud Custom Officials.

It Happened Many Years Ago, and He Was Drawn Into It Wholly Without His Knowledge—A Manufactured Hunchback.

The life of the average physician is made up of varied experiences, some of them being strange indeed. The world might oftener hear queer stories were not doctors, as a class, studiously reticent regarding their outgoing and incoming and what happens in the interim. "Professional ethics" require this silence. Occasionally, however, his tongue is loosened. This was the case recently, when a party of Chicagoans met by chance in the smoking apartment of a sleeping-car on a night run from Detroit to Chicago. Not to be outdone in the story-telling line the doctor related the following:

"This visit to Detroit recalls to my mind one I made several years ago, and some decidedly peculiar circumstances connected therewith. One day, having occasion to cross the ferry from Detroit to Windsor, a young woman on board was taken suddenly ill. My professional services were tendered, and upon arriving at the Canada side she was sufficiently recovered to enter a carriage, which was driven rapidly away. Her companion was a woman of middle age, who acted seemingly in the capacity of maid.

"Upon the departure of the vehicle I turned hastily to enter upon the transaction of the business that had called me to Windsor when I came in rude contact with a man who seemed to have been watching me so closely as to have no time to step aside to avoid being jostled. He was of general height, but was badly deformed, being what is generally termed a hunchback.

"I arrived at my hotel in Detroit before dark and the occurrence of the ferry completely passed from my mind. Early the following morning, however, it was recalled when upon a visitor being announced I recognized the hunchback and wondered what could be his business with me. He stated at once that his sister was quite ill and refused to allow any physician to attend her other than myself. I had little to gain from the trip and positively refused to take charge of the case, but upon his clearly explaining her condition I knew that delay would be dangerous and finally accompanied my strange visitor. Once more I crossed the ferry, and upon arriving at a pleasant-looking cottage was immediately shown into the presence of the beautiful woman who seemed even more attractive as she lay utterly unconscious upon the bed. Again I had the satisfaction of seeing her open her eyes as the result of the remedies applied. She seemed pleased at my presence. My mind was so impressed with the air of mystery that surrounded her that I determined to continue my visits daily during my stay in Detroit. Nervous prostration, brought on by some great mental anxiety, I had already concluded was the cause of her helpless condition, and until the cause of such anxiety was removed there could be very little progress toward recovery. Morning and evening I called upon her, but aside from a slight increase in strength matters were at a standstill.

"One thing caused no small amount of conjecture, and that was the fact that in both crossing and recrossing the ferry I was invariably accompanied by the hunchback, who seemed to have gratuitously appointed himself my escort on all my visits to his sister. Not that he continued in my presence during my stay, for he disappeared from my side immediately upon my leaving the boat, and was invariably awaiting my return when I again appeared. As he knew the hour of my visits he easily accomplished this.

"At first I gave this peculiar action no thought, but it was called to my mind by his persistency in following it up.

"On the last day of my stay I determined to cross the river earlier than usual, complete my business at the Empress Hotel, and make my last professional call at the cottage. In consequence of the change I had made the hunchback was not awaiting me, and, for the first time, I crossed alone.

"While sauntering through the crowd on board I immediately recognized the figure of my patient, occupying as secluded a position as was possible, evidently with the purpose of avoiding recognition. I was positive as to her identity, but something in her shrinking manner caused me to proceed again on deck without approaching her. Here was something which related to the continued wretched condition of her health if I could only unravel it, but if she preferred concealment I should certainly make no endeavor to probe the mystery.

"Business detained me for several hours and I then called at the cottage for the last time, more, I will admit, to gratify my curiosity than because I deemed it necessary.

"Great was my surprise to find my patient in a worse condition than that in which I had left her upon the day before and unable to arise from her couch.

"A troubled, half-frightened look as I talked to her caused me to take a sudden resolution. I turned quickly to her, saying: 'It must have been a grave matter that caused you to cross the ferry this morning in your present state.'

"She made no answer, but looked helplessly at me, her pale face flushing, then changing to an ashen hue. I had spoken in a rather louder tone than was necessary, not noticing that the door leading into an adjoining apartment was ajar until I perceived the figure of a man standing in the doorway.

"'How long has this thing been going on?' I asked, paying no attention to the new-comer.

"'Direct your question to me, if you please,' he said, coming forward, when I at once recognized the grace and courtliness of a gentleman bred and born.

"'This young lady is my patient and as such I am responsible to a certain extent for her recovery or relapse, and consequently I have a right to know what causes her protracted illness, which I begin to believe is the result of other such journeys as that to which I was accidentally a witness today.'

"Seeing that it was useless to conceal the fact of her trip, he gave me, after a consultation with the young lady, a sketch of the facts surrounding them which had so aroused my curiosity.

"He stated that he had been engaged in smuggling for some time, and the fear of detection had been the cause of his sister's anxiety and consequent illness. He could not prevail upon me to believe in his identity until he donned the hunchback outfit and reappeared as the companion of my trips across the ferry. Again and again he declared that he had only escaped detection through being associated with me, and that not a trip had been made in my society but that the supposed physical deformity had in reality been composed of jewels and laces amounting in the aggregate to hundreds of thousands of dollars in value; that this day was to be the last, and his sister had been so agitated with fear that at her earnest entreaty he had sent a carriage and she had been driven to the landing, where she had gone on board to be near him in case of disaster. She had never gone before, and now that he had left the dangerous business she would doubtless rapidly recover.

"The young man explained the ingenious pack which he had worn so long as a personal deformity, which was fitted to a closely fitting contrivance that is worn by real sufferers from spinal disease while endeavoring to produce a cure, the straps and delicate springs and steels of which it was fashioned enabling him to carry a weight scarcely guessed from its size. He also said that immediately upon her recovery he and his sister would return at once to France, where by means of the money he had earned so dearly they would be enabled to live in comfort. As a letter reached me a few weeks later telling me of their safe arrival I am released from my promise of secrecy, but in my future movements I shall be careful to not again be an innocent accessory to as gigantic a fraud as delivering goods on both sides of a well-watched, well-known smuggling point."—Chicago Times.

DISCOVERY OF OXYGEN.

How the Vital Substance Was First Utilized by Lavoisier.

"Fixed air" and "combustible air" had been speculated upon, and "the air that is left after combustion" had attracted attention. But the phenomena of this kind, inconsistent as they were with the phlogistic theory, had not been sufficient to overthrow it. The first germ of Lavoisier's theory on these matters was embodied in a sealed packet which he deposited with the Academy in 1770. Recognizing that the calcination of metals could not take place without the access of air, and that the freer the access the more rapid the calcination, he "began to suspect," as he expresses himself, that some elastic fluid contained in the air was susceptible, under many circumstances, of fixing itself and combining with metals, and that to the addition of that substance were due calcination and the increase in weight of metals converted into calxes. From this thought came, after much groping with erroneous conclusions, the idea that air is a compound containing a vital part and another part, and that it is the vital part that is absorbed. The behavior of charcoal when burning in oxygen pointed to the nature of that substance and to the true theory of combustion. This new vital substance, which, uniting with the metals, formed calxes, and with other substances generated acids, he called *oxygen* or the acid-producer; the air that was left after combustion was *azote*, or lifeless. The inflammable air which, combining with oxygen, was found to form water, was called *hydrogen*.

—Joker (to new boy in his favorite grocery store)—"I see you have maple sirup in. Where is it manufactured?" New boy—"In the maple groves of Vermont; the sap from the trees is run into kettles an' then boiled on—" "See here, boy, I thought you just came to this grocery store?" "Yes, sir, but I worked in another grocery store before."—Philadelphia Record.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - OCT. 18, 1889.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

EDMUND A. BIGLER, of Clearfield.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY :

JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh Borough.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebensburg.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY :

FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johnstown.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR :

RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp.

FOR CORONER :

PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR :

HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

CHICAGO's most lonesome and melancholy citizen nowadays is the man who hasn't been summoned and rejected as a juror in the Cronin case.

HAVING been defeated at the polls the Republicans of Montana are now attempting to steal the State by throwing out the votes of Democratic districts. It is doubtful however if the Democrats of Montana will allow themselves to be either bullied or cheated out of their victory.

THE promises held out to the soldiers by the Harrison Administration were empty after all ; just like the Civil Service Reform promises and the others. Tanner's order—fixing $4 a month as the minimum pension—has been recinded and $2 a month is now the figure. The Republican party is the party of false pretenses.

BENJAMIN HARRISON seems to be one of those prophets that are without honor in their own country. His own city of Indianapolis, a strongly Republican town, has been carried by the Democrats for the first time in many years. Indianapolis, however, is not the only town that is very tired of Harrison. The whole country feels weary, too.

ON Monday, the argument list for Armstrong, Cambria, Lawrence, Somerset and Mercer counties in the Supreme Court was taken up and the first case argued was the appeal of Joseph and David Nicely, who were convicted at Somerset of the murder of Herman Umberger and sentenced to be hanged. Their appeal is based on errors of the Court in rulings and the admission of evidence.

THE highest price ever paid for a four-footed animal in the world was paid at Independence, Indiana, last week for a three-year-old trotting colt named Axtell. One hundred and five thousand dollars in cold cash was planked down to a young farmer named Williams, who owned and raised the phenomenal trotter that beat all previous records of three-year-olds by trotting a mile in 3:12.

A RATHER startling financial disclosure has been made in Southwestern Kansas by a shrewd attorney living in that region, which promises to cost the loan companies interested in Western mortgage loans millions of dollars. Mortgages have been placed upon large quantities of homestead lands before the full time of settlement had expired. These mortgages are now believed to be illegal, and the effects will be widespread.

A WASHINGTON dispatch, says : There is a well-founded rumor that an entirely new deal with regard to the vacant Commissionership of Pensions is being contemplated. The President is at his wits' end over his inability to find a suitable man, and at last in sheer desperation he has pounced upon Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason, of West Virginia. Mason is to be promoted to the Pension Commissionership, and ex-Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum, of Illinois, is to be restored to his old position. This is the present program, but there is no telling how long it will hold.

IT is hardly safe these days for a man from the country to venture into Ebensburg. A member of the Republican ring is sitting on every store box, or stationed at every corner, and the countryman is waylaid and importuned to vote the Republican county ticket at every step. How friendly these Republicans are with Democrats whom they approach, and expect to cajole into voting part of their ticket. With what a cordial grip they take him by the hand, and how glad they are to see him. The devil on the mountain was not more plausible and his friendship was just as sincere.

THE new secret ballot law of Connecticut, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, although not as effectual as the genuine Australian system, seems to have "knocked thunder," out of the Republican strongholds while it increased the Democratic strength in Democratic cities and towns at the elections held in that State on Monday. Norwich, which from the foundation of the Republican party has been regarded as the citadel of Republicanism gave 350 Democratic majority Samford, another Republican stronghold, went Democratic. In these towns the workingmen were formerly herded to the polls by the Republican factory lords. Under the new election law the voters are obliged to make up their ballots in secret, in booths prepared for that purpose, and to put them in envelopes which they must seal before voting. The factory lords, therefore, cannot bulldoze them. Hurrah for ballot reform !

EDMUND A. BIGLER.

Edmund A. Bigler, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, was born in Clearfield, in August, 1843. He is the son of Hon. William Bigler, Governor of the State from 1852 to 1855, and United States Senator from 1856 to 1861. Mr. Bigler has always been engaged in business pursuits and never held political office until appointed Collector of Twenty-third Internal Revenue District by President Cleveland, July 1st, 1885. He was removed by President Harrison on May 31st, 1889.

THE Democratic nominee for State Treasurer is a man without a stain upon his name. His integrity is a household word wherever he is known and his moral and political virtues stand forth prominently as examples for others to follow. The name of Bigler ought to cause a thrill to stir the hearts of the Democracy, especially the older portion of them who so well remember Mr. Bigler's father, the Governor. At the time he was Governor of Pennsylvania his brother John Bigler, was Governor of California. Both were printers and self-made men, and the two great Commonwealths, the "Keystone" and the Golden State," were never better governed or managed than under the Administration of the Bigler brothers. Hon. William Bigler, the Pennsylvania Governor, and the father of Edmund A., was afterwards United States Senator at a time when the Senate comprised many of the ablest and most brilliant men in the nation, and served with high credit to himself and State.

The nominee for State Treasurer has never held any public office, except the one he has just retired from, that of Revenue Collector for the Twenty-First afterwards the Nineteenth district, with headquarters at Allegheny and Pittsburg, the duties of which he discharged in the most capable and honorable manner. Mr. Bigler is a clear-headed, able man, possessing strong common sense of the highest order. He has been an active Democratic worker for the past twenty years and merits the warmest support of the party. He was a delegate in the Convention that nominated General Hancock for President and served as a member of the National committee in 1884. He is a man in the prime of life, being but 46 years old.

Let the Democracy of Pennsylvania resolve to elect Mr. Bigler as they did Col. Noyes, "Old Square Timber," some years ago.

THE mischief done by Tannerism has not yet been measured. The extent to which it has involved the finances of the country is only beginning to be apparent. The Philadelphia *Inquirer*, a Republican journal of good standing, declares that the additional expenditures consequent upon Tanner's recklessness amount to nearly $100,000,000, besides untold millions indirectly involved in the course of his profligate administration. The report is said to have been witheld by the Treasury Department through apprehension of disastrous effect upon the financial and business interests of the country as well as upon Republican political prospects. Windom & Co. need not be so delicate. The people have had enough of false statements ; they can stand a good deal of plain truth, no matter how bitter it may be. Let the policy of suppression come to an end, and let the facts about what is being done with the people's money be laid before the people.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard College, has formally declared his entrance into the Democratic party. The declaration was made in an address to the members of the Bay State Club.

"I believe," said he, "that the principle of protection is false and delusive and that the United States are industrially crippled and their natural development prevented by these heavy taxes. I believe also that the reform of the civil service is a vital issue in this country and that the perpetuation of our free institutions is dependent upon this reform. Cleveland honestly promoted this reform, but Harrison has betrayed it."

President Eliot also declared that he favored a system of pensions not only for soldiers and sailors, but for judges, teachers, policemen and all other public servants who deserved them.

THE ties of consanguinity, says the New York *World*, are stronger with President Harrison that even the ties of partisanship—and ordinarily the latter hold him like a three-inch cable. After a careful search the President has found another relative, and promptly appointed him to office. The favored man—and a very good man he is—is ex-Congressman Findlay, of Maryland, a second cousin of Mr. Harrison, who has appointed him a member of the Venezuelan Commission in spite of the fact that he was formerly a Democratis member of that Congress. Benjamin Harrison is no heathen—he looks after his kin.

THE Republicans in Montana are already pretty well imbued with the principles of their party. The chairman of the State Committee now claims that they have carried two counties in that State that have heretofore been conceded to the Democrats. The Republican majorities, according to that eminent expert in figures, in these two counties are four and two, and with these few votes they proposed to capture the Legislature and two United States Senators. The Montana Democrats characterize this as a barefaced attempt at stealing a State, and it certainly has that appearance.

Treasury Reform

Letter from ex-Senator H. J. Humes.

He (Bigler) was pledged by the State Convention, and has given his word that he will faithfully execute the provisions of the Act of June 6, 1883. Henry K. Boyer has given no such pledge and his party, now in power, is flagrantly violating that law, both in spirit and letter by giving "The State Treasury Ring Banks" the interest on public funds.

After the passage of the Act of June 6, 1883, Governor Pattison was obliged to resort to the courts by mandamus to compel the commissioners of the sinking fund to obey the law. The law was treated as a nullity till 1884. But let us hold Governor Pattison responsible for its execution for three years and five months, and compare that term with the one year and eleven months of Governor Beaver's administration as appears by the State Treasurer's sworn report.

From the passage of the law of June 6, 1883, to December 31, 1886, Governor Pattison compelled the investment of $4,300,000 U. S. bonds costing $5,305,837. These bonds would have earned by February 1, 1892, when the first State bonds fall due, $1,238,745 interest. He also compelled the purchase of $1,901,500 State bonds costing $2,236,642, saving in interest by February 1, 1892, $609,117, or a total saving of $1,847,862 by February 1, 1892, when the first State bonds fall due. The total investment by Governor Pattison in State and U. S. bonds was $7,542,479.

In one year and eleven months Governor Beaver invested in no U. S. bonds and only $2,067,650 State bonds, costing $2,211,508, thus saving for the State by February 1, 1892, $460,629. But he sold U. S. bonds purchased by Governor Pattison in December, 1887, and January, 1888, $1,000,000, thus losing for the State by February, 1892, $165,333 in interest. This loss, when deducted from Beaver's gains, leaves a total net gain for Beaver for one year and eleven months of $295,296. That Beaver could have done much better for the State had he not feared the State Treasury Ring more than he loved the people, is proved.

When Governor Pattison's term expired, there was cash in the sinking fund—$958,923. By July 31,1889, Governor Beaver, by refusing to invest in U. S. bonds and in State bonds, to a limited extent, had increased the sinking fund money to $2,719,000. Had Governor Beaver compelled the investment of this money in State bonds, he would have saved for the people at least $320,000 more. But let the people remember this $2,716,000 is loaned to the "State Treasury Ring Banks" under the guise of a deposit, and by such banks loaned to the people at 07 08 per cent. interest, thus enabling such banks to make at least $700,000 out of the peoples money. To recapitulate :

Pattison invested	$7,542,479
Beaver invested	2,211,303
Pattison saved	1,847,862
Beaver saved	295,296

This is the difference between Governor Pattison, who served the people for three years and five months, and Governor Beaver who served the bosses for one year and eleven months.

Edmund A. Bigler will serve the people as did Governor Pattison. Henry K. B. Boyer will serve the bosses as does Governor Beaver. Let the people vote for Bigler and serve themselves, or vote for Boyer and make money for the State Treasury Ring.

H. J. HUMES.

Democratis Hopes and Dangers.

The past week has been a very disastrous one for the Republican Administration. It is impossible to account for political results so widespread as those in Indianapolis, in Newark, and in the cities and towns of Connecticut, otherwise than by the operation of a common and powerful cause. The only cause that can have controlled results in these places is the public sentiment aroused by the misconduct of the Federal Administration. There is unmistakably a general current against Harrisonism that prevades all local controversies. Effort to ascribe to petty individual or local causes Democratic successes occuring in such uniformity in different States, is absolutely futile. The only explantation is that the people are against the Republican party.

The indications for the future agree with this deduction from the events of the recent past. In Ohio the Republicans are totally demoralized by the exposure of the infamous conspiracy against the Democratic candidate for Governor. In New York the party of the Administration is broken up by the greatest dissensious since the war between the Stalwarts and Half Breeds, during which the State went Democratic by nearly 200,000 plurality. In New Jersey an ineligible candidate is marching to certain defeat. There is nowhere any gleam of hope for the Republicans, and all around the skies are bright for the Democracy.

Only in foolish overconfidence or in disunion through factional contentions and local jealousies is there any danger for the Democratic party this year. With a united front and proper appreciation of work to be done, the Democrats will win in every important contest. New Jersey is all right. Ohio is doing remarkably well. Let us see that no mistakes be made in New York. —*N. Y. Star.*

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY, in a public address, recently said :

"We cannot compel obedience to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, while men can be brow beaten at the polls, and compelled to vote as the Corporation Boss and the Political Boss dictates. Before we can move hand or foot in the way of Reform, we must throw every safeguard around the ballot-box. No rifles or bayonets, bombs or other weapons of cowards will be necessary. What we require is a *Secret ballot*, one by which the partially free man may become in truth a freeman. How many citizens of Pennsylvania will raise their hands with mine when they read this and pledge themselves not to ask for another measure of Reform at the coming session of the Legislature, except the passage of some such system of Ballot Reform as the Australian System ? How many will pledge themselves not to vote for any man until he pledges himself to stand by the people and vote for such a measure ?"

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

HON. NEWTON W. NUTTING, who resigned his seat in Congress from the Twenty-seventh district of New York a day or two ago, died in Oswego, Tuesday afternoon. His disease was cancer in the right jaw.

TREASURY BEFORM.

Why Reform in the State Treasury is Needed, and why the Election of Edmund A. Bigler will promote it.

1. Because under Republican rule taxation has largely exceeded the needs of the State, and vast sums of money have improvidently gathered into the Treasury vaults.

2. Because Republicans officials have failed to use or invest these moneys as the law directs, and the State has lost a large sum, amounting to nearly one quarter of a million dollars in two years.

3. Because, at the command of a political boss, these surplus funds of the State are deposited with favorite banks, corporations and firms, in sums ranging from ten thousand to six hundred thousand dollars, to be used for his private political advantage, and their private gain.

4. Because, in these transactions, the State has only one-half million dollars security for more than two and one-half million dollars thus deposited.

5. Because, with more than one million and a half of uninvested surplus in the Sinking Fund and no loans due or reimbursable, the Republican Sinking Fund Commissioners (of whom a Republican State Treasurer was one) sold a million of United States bonds that were earning *four per cent.* interest for the State, and added the proceeds to the already swollen Treasury.

6. Because, not counting the proceeds of these Government bonds, which were sold at less than market rate, and after these Republican officials had purchased eight hundred and two thousand dollars worth (par) of undue State loans at a price above the then market rate, there remained in the Treasury over a million dollars in cash.

7. Because the Republican majority in the Legislature refused to stop this flow into the Sinking Fund when it was shown to be enormously greater than the requirements of said fund.

8. Because the Sinking Fund Commissioners, to-wit : C. W. Stone, Secretary of State ; Thomas McCament, Auditor General, and W. B. Hart, State Treasurer, are all Republicans ; and it would be for the best interests of all the people that the taxpayers, half a million at least in number who have named Edmund A. Bigler for State Treasurer, should be represented, (in obedience to the well established principle of minority Representation,) in the management of the moneys belonging to all the people.

9. Because the safe keeping of the public moneys raised by general taxation upon the property of the citizens of all political beliefs, is a matter not of private but of public concern, and should not be connected with partisan politics, and much less be made the personal and private affair of a factional Boss ; and the election of Mr. Bigler would be a wise step in the direction of a much needed reform, to-wit : non-partisan management of the State Treasury.

They Shame the Heathen.

The barbarous customs of the people of England are a great shock to cultivated Chinamen. One of them writes of what he saw in Albion :

"Men and women are seated indiscriminately round the same dish and at the same table. Even a man and his brother-in-law do not avoid each other's company. Besides invitations to dinner there are invitations to tea gatherings, such as are occasionally given by wealthy merchants or distinguished officials. When the time comes invitations are sent to an equal number of men and women, and after they are all assembled, tea and sugar, milk, bread and the like, are set out as aids to conversation. More particularly are there invitations to skip and posture, when the host decides what man is to be the partner of what woman, and what woman of what man. Then, with both arms grasping each other, they leave the table in pairs and leap, skip, posture and prance for their mutual gratification. A man and woman previously unknown to one another may take part in it. They call this skipping tansben (dancing)."

The Buffaloes.

Twenty years ago there roamed over the plains and mountains of the far West nearly 8,000,000 buffaloes. To-day there are less than 500 head of the animals in existence. There are but eighty-five head of wild buffaloes, 304 alive in capitivity, and about two 200 under the protection of the Government in Yellowstone Park. There is also said to be about 550 head in the British possessions, north of Montana, but this is rumor. Of the eighty-five head of wild buffaloes which are known to exist, twenty-five are in Texas, twenty in Colorado, twenty-six in Wyoming, ten in Montana, and four in Dakota. The statistics have been carefully gathered by the officials of the Smithsonian institution, and it is absolutely known that the number stated comprise all the wild buffaloes of the world. The skeletons of the numerous herds of a score of years ago are bleaching on the Western plains, a tribute to the prowess of the American Nimrod.

A Bad Outlook for Foraker.

The perils of a political campaign conducted on the mud-throwing plan are illustrated by the demoralization of the Ohio Republicans consequent upon the collapse of the charge against Congressman Campbell, the Democratic candidate for Governor. The entire Republican campaign has been based upon the accusation that Mr. Campbell had a money interest in a ballot box for whose introduction he had introduced a bill in Congress. Mr. Campbell said nothing in denial, but allowed the cloud to gather and overshadow all other issues in the campaign, and then produced proof that the documents were forgeries. It is to the credit of Mr. Murat Halstead that he "owns up" and makes his retraction as emphatic as he made his original accusation. But the effect upon the canvass of his party is most deplorable.—*Boston Post.*

Is Consumption Incurable ?

Read the following : Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says : "Was down with Abcess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Gbio, says : "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

GENERAL GEORGE FOSTER was arrested for drunkenness in New York the other day. He was District Attorney in Washington when Lincoln was assassinated, and conducted the prosecutions against Payne, Harold, Atzeroth and Mrs. Suratt. Though a brilliant lawyer, he says he has never had a day's luck since the hanging of Mrs. Suratt. He has also had domestic troubles lately, resulting, presumably, from his intemperate habits.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Four Indians under arrest at Seattle, Washington, are charged with killing Big Bob, their "medicine man," because sickness prevailed in the tribe.

—Nine negro men and three negro women are under arrest at Charlotte, N. C., charged with carrying on wholesale burglaries during the past month, in which nearly $100,000 worth of valuables have been secured.

—A remarkable feat has just been completed by Julius G. Ellinger, a cooper, of Allegan, Mich., making 10,000 barrels in forty weeks, working eight hours per day, which beats all records of barrel making in the United States.

—While the steamship H. A. Hartman was crossing the Atlantic on its last voyage the captain reports that the vessel struck an immense whale and cut it in two. The ocean for more than a mile was covered with the animal's blood.

—Engineer J. Howard, Frank Raisor and Edward Heinlin were instantly killed on Monday morning by the bursting of a boiler at Heinlin's sorghum mills at Bucyrus, Ohio. The explosion was caused by cold water being pumped into the boiler trough a mistake of the engineer.

—Peter Baronowski, the Schuylkill county Hungarian under sentence to be hanged on October 23, was refused a rehearing by the board of pardons at a special meeting on Monday and the sentence will be carried into effect. It was claimed that Baronowski was insane but there was no evidence to that effect.

—William Mendices, aged 52, a dentist of New York, cut his throat with a pen knife Sunday, but physicians saved his life. Early Monday morning he was found in his room nearly suffocated by gas and was again saved. In the afternoon he put himself beyond medical aid with a revolver bullet. He was temporarily insane.

—Harry Franklin attempted to escape from jail at Hillsborough, Ill., on Sunday night. He attacked the Sheriff with a slungshot, but the Sheriff drew his revolver. The prisoner dared him to shoot, and a fierce hand-to-hand fight ensued, in which Franklin was finally overcome. In the encounter the combatants rolled down two flights of stairs.

—Mrs. Archibald Rankin, wife of a Hickory township, Mercer county farmer, was struck by lightning during a thunder storm Saturday afternoon, but miraculously escaped with her life. The lady has been struck by lightning four times in the past few years without perceptible effect other than making her extremely sensitive to electrical conditions of the atmosphere.

—On the Big Four road near Cinninnati, O., last Saturday night, a wrecking train collided with a freight. Engineer Morris, of the wrecking engine, was instantly killed and Fireman Whitestine was fatally injured. Two tramps and the brakeman of the freight were also killed. The wrecking train was behind time. Both engines were completely demolished, and it is said the loss will reach $60,000.

—At the Van Wert county fair, Ohio, men in great numbers were noticed sucking lemons, which were on sale on the ground, and the new craze caused much speculation until an investigation disclosed the fact that, when a tip was removed from the end of the lemon, old rye and various other liquids oozed out. It required just three of these loaded lemons to lay out an average Ohioan.

—The *Scientific American* says : It seems to be generally conceded that the great American exhibition of 1892 must be provided with a grand tower more lofty than the French or any other heretofore dreamed of. The question is, how high it should be built. A correspondent suggests 1,492 feet as the most appropriate and satisfactory height, in monumental token of the memorable year in which the discovery of the New World occurred.

—Among the cabin passengers on the City of Rome, which arrived on Friday at New York, was Rt. Rev. Denis J. O'Connell, rector of the American College at Rome. He will represent the Pope at the ceremonies attending the centennial of the American Catholic hierarchy on November 10th, and the Catholic congress of November 11th and 12th at Baltimore. He will also attend the opening of the Catholic University at Washington on November 13th.

—J. E. Brown, of Delta, Ont., recently received a package by express which was found to contain a gold watch and chain, a gold ring and $30 in money stolen from him five years ago. The sender asked that the receipt be acknowledged in the local papers and promised to send the rest of the money stolen if Mr. Brown would notify him of the amount. The restitution is supposed to be due to the revival now being held at Kingston. Two men are now serving sentences in prison for the crime.

—There is at least one woman in North Berwick, Me., who wastes no time in admiring herself before a looking glass, and she proved it last Sunday by attending church and Sabbath school with her bonnet adorned with half a dozen cards which a masculine sinner had tucked in among the trimmings a day or two before, probably supposing she would see them when she put on her head gear. But the good woman's mind was on Sunday school lessons, not bonnets, when she dressed for church, and so the Sunday school got a chance to giggle.

—A man who lived near Fidelity, Mo., died on Wednesday of last week, and since that time a steady rain has been falling on the part of the roof immediately above the chamber in which he died. At first it attracted no attention, until it was noticed that there was not a cloud in the heavens, and the rain continued to fall only in the one place. The neighbors noticed it and became much excited, and hundreds of people soon flocked to see the singular occurrence. An eye witness states that the limits of the rainfall are so exact that one can hold his hand in the rain and only get it wet so far he introduces his hand. The deceased was an infidel.

—While laborers were engaged in digging a sewer in one of the principal streets of Ticonderoga, N. Y., on Thursday, they struck a tombstone and a coffin containing human bones. The stone was washed off and found to contain the inscription and date of the death of Lord Howe, who was killed at Fort Ticonderoga in 1758. The skull was intact, but the rest of the bones were disjointed and considerably decayed. The coffin, which was of oak, was in a fairly good state of preservation, and it was with great difficulty that the people were prevented from cutting it to pieces for relics. The remains will probably be reinterred at once in the village cemetery.

—At Dumfries, England, on Monday the Earl of Galloway was acquitted of assaulting a young girl, the verdict being rendered in spite of the most convincing evidence of the nobleman's guilt. The announcement of the verdict was the signal for loud expressions of disapproval from the benches where the spectators were seated, and the frowns and threats of the presiding judge were of no avail to suppress the cries of "Shame !" "Shame !" uttered by dozens of indignant persons. In London the news of the verdict is received with great indignation by the people, and it is pointed out that, had the accused been anything but a great nobleman, the evidence brought out would have been sufficient to convict him a dozen times over.

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SUCCESSORS TO GEIS, FOSTER & QUINN,

NO. 315 MAIN STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PENN'A.

Call attention to their large and varied assortment of Dress Goods, comprising black and colored Silks, a full line of black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Melrose, Drass d' Alma, Armmes and Nuns' Veilings, colored Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges, Broad Cloths, Albatross, etc. Wash Dress Goods in all styles. Dress Buttons and Trimmings to match Dress Goods, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels and Toweling, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, Corsets in 25 different styles, Misses' Corsets and Waists, Kid Gloves and Silk Mitts, Table Covers and Lambrequins, Hamburg Lace Flouncing, etc., etc.

GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT.

—The Duke of Edinburgh has practically expatriated himself, and willhereafter visit England only occasionally. His disgust with the Prince of Wales for permitting the Princess Louise to marry the Duke of Fife is the cause.

—The smokeless powder intended for use in the Austrian army is now declared to be perfect. Besides its initial advantage of being smokeless, it is said to give a velocity some 20 per cent. greater than that of the ordinary powder.

—A man stood on the top of a cross on the Luthern Trinity church in Cincinnati. The cross is 180 feet from the ground, is 16 feet high, the arms 8 feet across, and weighs 150 pounds. Thousands of people witnessed the sight.

—Unless the courts forbid such action five hundred miles of electric light wires in New York City will be removed by the city authorities. An inspection shows that one-half of the wires are imperfectly insulated and dangerous to life.

—A New Castle, Pa., woman mixed a mess of bread and set it near the open window. When she got ready to put it in the oven she was surprised to find a chicken standing in it. He had got his feet in the dough and was unable to extricate them.

—Mr. J. N. Horn, of Carthage, Mo., while returning from the store last Saturday evening, was murdered and robbed. Two shots were fired, one taking effect in the neck and the other in the head. The unknown assassin escaped and has not been captured.

—Mary Tarpey, whose leg was cut off on the railroad at Glendon, Northampton county, on Sunday, has been delirious ever since and may die. Her brother, who accompanied her to the hospital, was stricken with paralysis. A sister fainted, and a cousin swooned immediately afterward.

—Lizzie Victoria Brubaker, of Lancaster, wrote a letter to an undertaker on Saturday telling him to look for her body on a grave in Lancaster cemetery. Then she swallowed laudanum and lay down on the grave to die. She was found there very sick from an overdose of the drug, but will recover.

—The wisest remark we have seen in the esteemed contemporaries of the day comes from Kansas, and is to the following effect : "There is no abstract excellence in early rising—all depends on what you do when you are out of bed. It would be better for the world if some people never got up."

—Last Saturday night, as J. C. Davidson and his daughter, aged sixteen years, were crossing the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad track, two miles east of Franklin, Pa., in a wagon, they were struck by an accommodation train and so terribly injured that they will probably die.

—The famous Brooklyn tabernacle, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, pastor, was for the second time totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. A number of dwelling houses adjoining were damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at $150,000, covered by insurance.

—A large American eagle flew on the ship William Starbuck, in the gulf stream, and was picked up in an exhausted condition. The bird had a glass eye, with the undecipherable initial of the supposed owner's name in it. The bird's craw was entirely empty and it is supposed that it was carried to sea by the force of the wind and was unable to reach the shore.

—John Bird, a colored witness before the United States court at Jacksonville, Fla., was murdered on Saturday night on his return from that city. He was a government witness in the case of some election frauds in Madison county, Fla. On the vote of this county rests the congressman. Party feeling is running high and no true version of the crime can be obtained.

—A special to the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* from Norristown on Wednesday, says : "The condition of General John F. Harranft, who has been ill for some time with pneumonia, is said to-night to be critical. He is now said to be suffering greatly, and this in view of his enfeebled condition renders his recovery a matter of grave doubt. His friends fear the worst.

—The United States government officers have seized the distillery of Freiburg & Workum, at Lynchburg, Ohio, upon a charge of defrauding the United States by equalizing shortages from shrinking in packages before the gaugers measured the contents. This, it is claimed, was done to evade payment of government tax, and being a violation of the revenue law subjects the entire property to seizure. The whisky seized amounts to more than 1,000,000.

—Sullivan the slugger, has run through the $20,000 he won by his victory over Kilrain and is poor as ever, owing over $15,000 to hotel-keepers, wine merchants, clothiers and sporting friends, yet within six years he has made from benefits and fights nearly $250,000. When the fight was over he left New Orleans with $4,800. At Nashville he was arrested, and it took $3,600 to free him, 2,500 going to lawyers who talked wisely, and $1,100 to court officials and the boy who did the real work. Chicago's great spree cost him $600, of nearly $400 of which his pocket was picked. He had to borrow to get to New York.

The Pittsburgh Exposition.

We wish to call attention to that great enterprise, where one can see so much for so little money. We advise our readers to take advantage of the cheap transportation, and see the great exposition, and while visiting the sister cities do not fail to look for number 82 Federal street, Allegheny, where one of the finest and most complete liquor stores can be seen in this country. You will convince yourself at a glance, that when you give your patronage to such a house you are sure to be well treated and get value for your money. The proprietor of said house cannot afford to hypothecate his reputation and do otherwise. He continues to sell six year old pure rye whisky at $1.00 per quart, or six quarts for $5 00 His Silver Age has no equal, which he sells at $1.50 per full quart. All kinds of wines from 50c. upwards and no extra charges for packing or shipping to any place. Send for his price list and catalogue and oblige.

MAX KLEIN.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

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Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885-tf.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, PARLOR FURNITURE.

CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS,

DINING AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

BEDDING STOVES AND RANGES.

We furnish everything that pertains to the proper fitting of a house at lower prices than can be had elsewhere in the City.

WE ARE NEAR THE EXPOSITION.

Cars from the B. & O. and P. R. R. Depots pass our Doors. Will gladly give any information necessary.

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School Opens Sept. 19th.
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NEW MODEL ORGAN, STYLE 2244. Contains a five octave Vox Stop Action, furnished in large and handsome case of solid black walnut. Price for cash ; also sold on the Easy Hire System at $12.50 per quarter, for ten quarters, when organ becomes property of person hiring.

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POPULAR STYLES ORGANS AT $35.

$32.50, $60, $70, $96, AND UP.

Organs and Pianos sold for Cash, Easy Payments, and Rented. Catalogue free. Oct. 4, 1889 -4t.

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Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, . . OCT. 4, 1889.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—The largest and cheapest stock of whips at Langbein's.

—Hon. John S. Rhey, of this place, went to Altoona on Wednesday.

—For horse blankets and robes go to C. A. Langbein's.

—Rev. Father Maximillian, of Carrolltown, was in town on Tuesday.

—You can buy an all-hand-made single harness at Langbein's for $12.

—Hog cholera is said to be playing havoc with the porkers in Reade township.

—You can buy a good horse blanket at Langbein's harness shop for $1.

—Mrs. Evan Griffith, formerly of Ebensburg, but now of Lilly, is visiting friends in this place.

—Buggy wheels of steel on the principle of a bicycle wheel will be made by a Pittsburg concern.

—Matthew Cowan of Reade township, raised 118 bushels of wheat this year from 6½ acres of ground.

—You can use a postage stamp twice. The first time it will cost you two cents, the second time fifty dollars.

—The Saturday Evening Club tendered us a serrible serenade on Thursday night and our office cat fainted.

—Farnsworth photographer, will remain at Loretto until October 20th. Cabinet photos, only $1.00. Call in time.

—There is said to be at least fifty cases of diptheria in Gallitzin, and the deaths of children average three or four a day.

—According to the Altoona Times owners of cows in that city have to watch them closely to prevent them from being stolen.

—Frank Miller, of Portage, was placed in jail one day last week charged with assault and battery and an attempt to commit rape.

—A number of G. A. R. Posts have adopted resolutions condemning Harrison for bouncing Pension Commissioner Tanner.

—Rev. Father Walsh, formerly of this place but now pastor of the Catholic congregation at Lilly, was in town on Tuesday.

—On Tuesday last Walter Thompson succeeded in shooting a large wild turkey, the first one of the season brought into Ebensburg.

—Mr. John Glasser, one of Carrolltown's best business men, passed through this place Thursday on his way home from Pittsburg.

—There are now 1,165 pupils in attendance at the Johnstown public schools. In other years at this time the attendance was about 1,500.

—Mr. George Hetler, formerly of the firm of Griffith & Hetler, this place, is engaged in the hide business on Railroad street, Johnstown.

—Mr. Henry Mellon and his son W. A. Mellon, of Carroll township, passed through this place on Thursday on their way to Johnstown.

—Mr. H. H. Myers, of this place, was in Bellefonte on Sunday last attending the dedication of the new Catholic church at that place.

—Mr. Joseph Davis, of the firmof O'Hara & Davis, returned home last week from Pittsburgh, where he had been taking in the exposition.

—Let every Democrat now decide that he will go to the polls on election day. Mark the date on a calendar and let the record not be overlooked.

—Dr. M. J. Buck, the well known physician formerly of Altoona, has located permanently in Baltimore, Maryland, at 305 North Charles street.

—A proclamation has been issued from the Department of Public Instructions designating Friday, October 18th, as the autumn school Arbor day.

—It is astonishing the number of voters who lose their vote by moving from one election district to another within the 60 days preceding election day.

—Mrs. E. C. Parrish, who with her three children has been visiting friends in the western part of the State for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

—It is estimated that there are 300 cases of typhoid fever in Johnstown, twenty-two cases being cared for in the hospital of the Philadelphia branch of the Red Cross.

—A thirty horse-power stationery engine and boiler, also a Perry shingle mill and jointer complete, for sale at a bargain. For farther particulars inquire at this office.

—Saturday morning while little Mary Brown, aged two years, of Altoona, was engaged in a play a heavy mortar box was thrown upon her and her life was crushed out.

—Peter H. Levergood, a well-known citizen of Johnstown, died in Johnstown on Saturday after a short illness. The deceased was born in Johnstown June 29th, 1834.

—On Saturday last Philip W. Stevens and Miss Lucy Beckel were married, the ceremony being performed in the jail where Philip still lingers until a small bill of costs is paid.

—If you want horse blankets or robes for winter call at C. A. Langbein's harness shop and examine his stock, he has the cheapest and best stock ever brought to Ebensburg.

—Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

—Mrs. Alice Cecelia Dumm, wife of Jacob A. Dumm, of Altoona, died at her home in that place on Friday last, aged thirty-seven years, six months and twenty-seven days.

—Mr. W. A. Scanlan and wife, formerly of Carrolltown, have taken up their residence in the West ward of Ebensburg in the house of George Hetler. We welcome Mr. Scanlan and his wife in their advent amongst us.

—The body of a child was found in Stony-creek river at Johnstown on Sunday by a party of men who were viewing the work recently done by the State forces. It was not identified.

—Wanted at McDonald's Loretto and Cresson stores, butter, eggs, potatoes, turnips, beans, onions, corn, oats, wheat and rye, also country knit wool socks and mitts. The highest prices paid.

—The banner presented by the State Republican committee to the Republican County committee is displayed in the post office. It is like their party in Cambria county this year—quite flimsy.

—Under a law past by the Legislature last winter, town councils may levy a tax not exceeding $100 per month upon persons coming in and setting up a transient retail business for the sale of merchandise.

—Two boys named Kloch and Westbrook were brought to jail one day last week charged with the larceny of two revolvers and with shooting a Hungarian whom they at first attempted to rob near Portage. The wounded man is seriously hurt, the ball striking him in the shoulder and it may prove fatal. The boys are aged twelve and fourteen respectively and belong to that locality.

—Philipsburg, Centre county, has a school difficulty to contend with. Two teachers were discharged for incompetency, and they persist on hanging on as they allege the law governing their dismissal has been violated.

—A three year-old daughter of Mr. John Gorman, who lives in the southern part of Huntingdon, was choked to death on Sunday while eating peanuts. One of the kernels lodged in her throat and the little one strangled before it could be removed.

—Mike Quartz, the well known conductor, of Cresson, and W. C. Heverly, of Fallen Timber, came to town on Monday morning with as many squirrels as a man could carry. They shot them in the vicinity of Mahaffey on Saturday.—*Coalport Standard*.

—The valuable hotel property located on Main street, Carrolltown, Pa., at present occupied by J. D. Thomas and known as Hotel Brunswick, will be sold on reasonable terms. For further information address M. D. Kittell or C. A. Langbein, Ebensburg.

—We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

—A counterfeit $10 silver certificate has just been sighted in Pittsburg. It is exceedingly well made, and a banker says: "If the opinion generally held, that this note was printed from stolen plates, be correct, the Government should bear the loss."

—Mrs. Dillard, who is in jail at Easton charged with being implicated in her husband's murder, has retracted her confession, and claims that she confessed to rid herself of the importunities of her friends, a minister, and a detective, all of whom urged her to confess.

—Mr. William Clement, of this place, killed what he supposed to be two wild turkeys with one shot one day last week. A farmer in the vicinity, however, missed two of his birds and we understand he and Mr. Clement came to an amicable understanding in the matter.

—The following is a very good advice: Never enter a sick room in a state of perspiration, as the moment you become cold your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious disease with an empty stomach nor sit between the sick and a fire, because the heat attracts the vapor.

—A man named Charles Arthur, of Troy, N. Y., was struck by the mail express at Lafrobe Tuesday night and instantly killed. He and his son were walking on the track at the time and stepped out of the way of a freight, when the father was struck by the express. The son escaped injury.

—A curious freak of nature was on exhibition at Bloomsburg fair. It was a colt with perfectly developed hind legs but which had no front ones. This freak was born on the twelfth day of last May, in Lebanon county, and seems to be a lively and, in other respects, natural animal.

—In every election district of this county there are good Democrats who are anxions to see the ticket elected by a large majority. Let these gentlemen devote some time and energy during the remaining weeks of the campaign in stirring up their neighbors, and when election day comes let them see that every Democrat votes.

—Mr. Charles M. Schwab, of Homestead, son of Mr. John Schwab, of Loretto, has been appointed General Superintendent of the Edgar Thompson steel works, at Braddock, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Capt. Wm. R. Jones. Mr. Sbhwab was born in Williamsburg, Blair county, in 1862, graduated from St. Francis' College, Loretto, in 1879, and has been connected with the Edgar Thompson works ever since.

—An editor has invented an infernal machine which he places in an envelope and sends it to those who "refuse" the paper after taking it five years without paying for it. The machine explodes and kills the whole family, and the fragments that fall in the yard kill the dog. Glory certainly awaits that editor when he gets into the sanctum that awaits him above. He will have an upholstered chair and be allowed to sit with his feet on the table.

—On last Friday evening a large stable used by Mr. W. G. Stahl, an Altoona contractor, for his horses, situated on the branch road between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, caught fire in some unaccountable manner and owing to the inflammable nature of the contents rapidly burned down. There were eighteen horses in the stable at the time, eight of which were consumed together with a large lot of harness, carts, buggy and feed. The loss is estimated at about $3,000, on which there was an insurance of $1,200.

—Mrs. Matilda Parrish, wife of William C. Parrish, died at Lilly on Friday last after an illness of several weeks from typhoid fever. The deceased was a daughter of the late Edward Parrish, of Munster township, and a sister of James Parrish, of the same township; Bernard Parrish, of Gallitzin; Mrs. Joseph Brown, of Ebensburg, and Mrs. Charles Murray, of Munster township. She was twenty-four years of age and leaves a bereaved husband and two small children to mourn her death. Her remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Lilly on Sunday last.

—A novel point came up in the Criminal Court of Delaware county Wednesday, involving the construction of the Brooks High License law, a young man in Chester being indicted for giving liquor to a minor. The Brooks bill fixes a penalty for giving liquor to a minor, "with or without a license." The Court held the party was not liable to indictment, as the title of the act was "to regulate and restrain the sale of liquors, etc.," and that it only applies to persons who are in the business of selling liquors, who give to minors. The case was taken from the jury by the Judge and the defendant acquitted.

—Last Friday a week, Jacob Meyers, a distiller from Broadford, Westmoreland county, accompanied by his wife and their four children, came on a visit to Mrs. Meyers' father, David Cramer, who lives on the line dividing Somerset and Fayette counties. On arriving at the old farmhouse, and after "how-do-do's" had been exchanged, the children were permitted to play in the fields. The older ones returned to the house for supper, and, when asked by their anxious mother, "where is baby?" a three-year-old little tot, that had been placed in their care, none of them could tell. A search was at once made of the barn and outbuildings and of meadows in which the youngsters had been playing, but nothing could be found of the missing child. The neighbors were sent for and apprised of the misfortune that had overtaken the visiting family, and by dark a party of forty had collected to hunt for the lost baby. The search was continued throughout the night and the entire day following without discovering the slightest trace of the child. A stream running through the farm was dredged Sunday, and the water drained from a mill-dam, in the hope that the body of the missing little one might be found. The agonized parents, assisted by a number of friends, continued their search throughout the week, until Friday noon, when the body of the poor little baby was found, drowned in a shallow pool hidden in a swamp some three miles distant from Mr. Cramer's house.—*Somerset Herald*.

—The fifteenth annual meeting of the Association of the Directors of the Poor of Pennsylvania convened in the Mechanics' Library, Altoona, on Tuesday. Over 200 delegates were present. George Roney, of Philadelphia, presided. Mayor E. H. Turner made an address of welcome, which was responded to by Colonel Gould, of Erie. Lancaster was chosen as the next place of meeting, the convention to be held the third Tuesday of October, 1890.

—Anthony Showalter, of Huntingdon, was engaged in shifting cars at the crossing near Henry & Co.'s warehouse, and in attempting to jump on one of the cars was caught between the building and the car and frightfully and fatally injured. Several of his ribs were torn from their fastenings to his spinal column, and he otherwise received dangerous internal injuries. The space into which his body was squeezed was not over five inches in width. Mr. Showalter, it is thought, cannot recover. He has a wife and several small children.

—In a certain school district in Clearfield county, not a hundred miles from Philipsburg, the teacher is a spruce young gentleman who is pretty badly stuck on himself. His inordinate vanity and top lofty demeanor excited the contempt of the young lady pupils of his school and one day last week when he undertook to correct one of them, seven of the biggest girls took hold of him and carried him out of the school house, in spite of his frantic resistance. He kicked and struggled but it was no use. The sturdy young country damsels were too many for the young Adonis and set him outside and then retreated into the school house and barricaded the doors and windows so effectually that the luckless pedagogue had to appeal to the authorities who came and quelled the rebellion.—*Tyrone Herald*

—Just keep an eye on the newspapers and see which of the merchants want your custom and are sufficiently courteous to invite you to call. There is a good deal more in advertising than you may think. It is not only to tell of his goods that a man advertises, but it is also to invite the people who read—the thinking, intelligent people—to pay him a visit and judge for themselves as to the quantity, quality and price of what he offers for sale. People read the advertisements. Don't make any mistake about that. They are just as much interested in knowing where to buy to advantage as the man who advertises is in selling goods. Hence, a good advertisement, carefully worded, asking the public to call and promising them something when they call is the best thing now to attract attention.

—A queer scene is being enacted just now in the Reading Jail. Nine liquor dealers were recently sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the jail for violating the Sunday law. The wives of these men have come together and agreed to make the prison life as pleasant for their husbands as can be done under the circumstances. They resolved to furnish their husbands a substantial dinner a day, leaving the prison authorities to furnish supper and breakfast. One wife cooks and prepares enough for one dinner for the nine men and she sees that the food is safely taken to the jail. The next day another wife prepares the dinner, and so on until all have served a meal, when they begin anew. Of course each wife does her best, and in this way the prisoners are well cared for, the jail authorities allowing all food to be received.

Prince Priest Gallitzin and the Woman With the Decollete Dress.

A writer in the Domestic Monthly discusses the low-cut bodice and gives some interesting historical information. She says: "Whether fashion is a matter of simple impulse or definite development, its power, either positive or in resistance, is altogether beyond question. Perhaps of all other instances which prove this, none could be more convincing than the way in which necks have been stolidly indifferent to attacks of any kind whatever, careless of examples to the contrary and defiant of express decrees in opposition to them. Tradition tells how young Louis XIII once flung a glass of wine into the neck of a lady too conspicuous in her attire—or lack of it and in like manner, one of the pastors of our early settlements, Father Gallitzen, of Ebensburg, Pa., having noticed a woman in his congregation in a low-necked dress, presently, in his parade down the aisle, singing 'Asperges' and sprinkling the assembled people with holy-water, he dashed a liberal supply where he thought her dress ought to have been, and passed grimly on."

Rather Strong Discrepancies.

There was developed in the McKnight Johnstown claim hearing yesterday (Tuesday) a very startling discrepancy between the bookkeeping of the State and that of the contractor. The discrepancy amounted to 86 foremen with 1,251 hours, of 133 sub foremen with 2,666 hours, of 2,230 skilled laborers with 23,765 hours, of 6,177 common laborers with 88,618 hours, of 328 double teams with 3,480 hours, etc., the value of which amounts to $27,021.25. The bookkeeping of both State and contractor was done under many difficulties. Nevertheless, the difficulties cannot be held responsible for a discrepancy like the above. Further developments in the bookkeeping methods of both sides will be awaited with much interest.—*Pittsburg Commercial Gazette*.

Wreck on the Bell's Gap.

Saturday forenoon two sections of a freight train were running on the Bell's Gap road, one having two engines and one three, two drawing, one pushing and were a considerable distance apart. When within six miles of Irvona the first section broke down on a curve and before the second section could be flagged it ran into the disabled train. Engineer McFadden, of Punxsutawney, on the first section was badly scalded and his son, George, who was firing was caught between the tank and running board and had his left leg crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. He was taken to Altoona and placed in the hospital. A number of cars were demolished by the collision.

Extent of the Injury.

Some idea of the fury of the Johnstown flood and of the havoc caused by it may be gathered from the fact that though the Pennsylvania Railroad company has been bending all its energies since the flood to the work of repairing the damage done to its property, that work is still incompleted. Twenty miles of new rails have been laid and a new bed made for the distance. It was over five weeks from the date of the flood before trains were running on as many tracks as they did previous to the disaster. Even then only single tracks were laid across the bridges, and the work on the bridges is not expected to be completed before November.—*Altoona Graphic News*.

The Best

Medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past obliges us to admit that only one remedy has met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The most distressing symtons yield to it.

Summerhill Schools.

Room No. 1. Number of pupils enrolled—Males, 27; females, 19; total, 46. Average attendance of males, 25; females, 18; total, 43. Per cent. of attendance of males, 99; females, 87; total, 93.

Names of pupils perfect in attendance during month: George Angus, Charlie Green, Ira Burnhimer, Ollie Woolfe, Willie Peal, Isaac Geisler, Charlie Sigg, Roy Wortz, Walter Gill, Harry Burnhimer, Clyde Wentroth, Roscoe Seaman, Joe Tulley, Dannie Hess, Lernon Pringle, Charlie Madison, Martin Sigg, Sam Zigler, Jessie Wadsworth, Nettie Long, Manda Hull, Katie Myers, Lizzie Werner, Jennie Madison, Zeta Dimond, Lillie Angus, Kate Madison, Lillian Hull, Zeta Woolfe, Maggie Dunmire, Eliza Law and Tillie Dimond.

Room No. 2. Number of pupils enrolled—Males, 20; females 19; total, 39. Average attendance of males, 18; females 16; total, 34. Per cent. of attendance of males, 94; females, 90; total, 92.

Names of pupils perfect in attendance during month: Ethel Seaman, Blanche Dimond, Stella Tulley, Dolly Pringle, Lillian Griffith, Gussie Seaman, Sarah Tulley, Lenore, Plummer, Jennie Bunton, Amelia Long, Katie Marlets, Vincent Plummer, Frank Moyer, Willie Woolfe, Irving Sipe, Orrie Gill, Don Wentroth and Joe McClaren.

Room No. 4. Number of pupils enrolled—Males, 10; females, 20; total, 30. Average attendance of males, 8; females, 15; total, 23. Per cent. of attendance of males, 90; females, 88; total, 89.

Names of pupils perfect in attendance during month: Elnora Hess, Mamie Sipe, Mary McConnell, Blanche Gill, Stella Green, Cenate Pringle, Richard Costello and Robert Wentroth.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1889:

John Franklin Long, Barr township and Laura B. F. Brown, Pine township, Indiana county.

Hezekiah C. Reed, East Conemaugh and Rebecca L. Wagner, East Wheatfield township.

John F. Dick and Ella Beam, Franklin.

Thomas A. Stonebraker and Ida May Nolan, West Taylor township.

Henry Thomas and Celia Huber, Elder township.

Michael J. Hoover and Alice E. Delozier, Elder township.

John Yotsko and Jennie Boddak, Frugality.

Charles Conrad and Ella Leibfried, Johnstown.

Silom Ream, Upper Yoder township and Annie Livingston, Grubbtown.

Solomon W. Treese and Emma M. Bauers, South Fork.

Samuel Waddle and Hallie Marks, Derry Station, Westmoreland county.

Wm. G. Kifer and Annie M. Rhodes, Johnstown.

Arthur Wood, South Fork and Aiminia Plous, Bunker Hill, Westmoreland county.

Wm. F. Carney, Munster township and Annie E. Bradley Washington township.

DIED.

BRAWLEY—Died at his home near Delmont, Westmoreland county, Pa., on Monday, October 14th, 1889, Mr. David Brawley, aged 87 years.

The remains of Mr. Brawley were brought to this place on Tuesday evening on the 6 o'clock train and taken to the residence of Judge Johnston, whose wife is a daughter of the deceased. On Wednesday they were conveyed to the Catholic church, where, after a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul, they were interred in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Brawley was well known here to the older portion of the community, having been a resident of Cambria township for nearly sixty years, up until about 1863 when he removed to Westmoreland county, where he pursued the occupation of farming up until the time of his death. His father, Dennis Brawley, who resided about a mile west of Ebensburg, had a contract for the construction of a mile of the old turnpike to Pittsburgh some where near Larrel Hill, and when a boy David worked on the road. After its construction and when he was a young man he went to wagoning on on the road between Philadelphia and Pittsburg and followed that business hauling freight east and west until the building of the canals and Portage railroad, which stopped the traffic on the old pike. He then followed farming, residing about a mile west of Ebensburg on the old homestead up until the time of his removal to Westmoreland county. He leaves to survive him an aged wife who was too ill to attend his funeral and nine children, all grown up, seven sons namely, John, who resides at the Summit; Alexander, who resides in Barr township; William, who resides in Johnstown and Abram, David, Thomas and Henry, who reside in Westmoreland county, and two daughters, Mary, who is the wife of Hon. R. L. Johnston, residing in Ebensburg and Maria, who is unmarried and resided with her parents. The deceased was an honest upright citizen, who will be kindly remembered by all who knew him. May he rest peace.

OILS! OILS!

The Standard Oil Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., make a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade the finest brands of

Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Naphtha and Gasoline

That can be

MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

We challenge comparison with every known product of petroleum. If you wish the most

Most : Uniformly : Satisfactory : Oils

in the market ask for ours.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY,
PITTSBURG, PA.

oct18-89-1yr.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the proceedings in partition in the estate of John Knepper, late of Croyle township, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed auditor to ascertain liens, etc. against the heirs in the above estate, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Thursday the 14th day of November, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties interested must attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund. E. G. KERR,
Ebensburg, Oct. 18, 1889.-3t. Auditor.

FARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell at private sale his farm situate in Cambria township, three and a half miles east of Ebensburg, containing 110 acres, 90 acres of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The farm is well watered, has a new frame house and a frame barn thereon erected and has an orchard of one hundred and twenty trees of choice fruit. Possession will be given at any reasonable time and terms will be made to suit the purchaser.
WILLIAM J. TIERNEY.
Cambria Twp., Aug. 30, 1889.

ESTRAY NOTICE.—Came to the residence of the subscriber residing at Dysart, Clearfield township, on the 28th of September, a light brown cow, about 12 years old, with white spot on forehead and white spot on top of back, and part of the tail white and very bushy. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. C. A. PEERSON.
Dysart, Oct. 4, 1889.-3t.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight, alum or phosphate powder. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A
Office in Colonnade Row.

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the Loretto Merchandise company are hereby notified to call and settle on or before the 1st day of October next, as after that date the books will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.
JOHN F. WILL.
Loretto, Sept. 13, 1889.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the first and partial account of Catharine Schroth, executrix of John Schroth, deceased.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to distribute the balance in the hands of the accountant as shown by her said account, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Friday the 8th day of November, 1889 at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all parties having claims must present them or be debarred from coming in on said fund. E. G. KERR,
Ebensburg, Oct. 18, 1889.-3t. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the proceedings in partition in the estate of David E. Evans, weaver, deceased. The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court to ascertain liens against the heirs of said deceased and to report distribution of the money in the hands of the recognisor to and among the persons legally entitled to receive the same hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office in Ebensburg on Tuesday, October 22, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons interested are required to attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund.
T. W. DICK, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Oct. 4, 1889.-3t.

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county on the 2nd day of December next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, under Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, by Sanford Short, Robert Smith, John McCool, Daniel Hagan, Vincent Short, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Lilly Cornet Band," the charter and object of which is to protect themselves from outside interference, and the better advancement of music in the band, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and priveleges conferred by the Act of Assembly aforesaid and its supplements.
Gallitzin, Oct. 18, '89.-3t. R. L. GEORGE.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE—In the matter of the account of M. D. Kittell, assignee of John H. Fiske, et. ux.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county.

Having been appointed auditor by said court to hear and decide upon exceptions filed and to report a distribution of the fund in the hands of the accountant; notice is hereby given that I will sit in the arbitration in the Court House at the borough of Ebensburg on Wednesday the 30th day of October, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. to discharge the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested shall attend or be debarred from coming in on said fund.
DONALD E. DUFTON, Auditor.
Ebensburg, Oct. 11, 1889.—3t.

We've Come to Stay!

And what is more, we claim to have the largest stock of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wooden, Tin and Willow Ware, Lamps, Stoves, etc., of any store in Cambria county, and assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that the good people of Gallitzin and neighboring hamlets and villages can, by dealing with us, save 30 to 33 per cent. on most every purchase made. If you doubt the veracity of this statement call around at our store and we will convince you that such is a fact.

CLOTHING.

We have just received an elegant stock of Clothing, and we can truly say that there is no finer Clothing kept between Pittsburg and Philadelphia than in our store.

Men's good Suits for $6.00; Men's good Overcoats for $5.00.
On Ladies' and Children's coats we can save you 50 per cent.
Ladies Long Coats for $4.98.
Children's Long Coats for $3.48.
Ladies' Black Cashmere Shawls for $2.38.

In selling goods we have no opposition. We cannot be undersold. Look at our Dress Shoes: Fine Dress Shoes for ladies at $1.19 per pair. Men's Fine Dress Shoes for $1.67 per pair.

You should take a look at our stock of Furniture. You should ask for our price list, and after perusing the same very carefully, you will, as a matter of course (economy as well), always deal with

SIMON BROS.,

Largest Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc.,
Chestnut Street, GALLITZIN, PA.

Eckenrode & Hoppel,

Carrolltown, Penn'a.

Having just returned from the Eastern cities with a full, complete assortment of merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, a large stock of Clothing, Overcoats and Gents' Furnishing Goods for Men, Boys and Children, a fine line of Ladies' and Children's Coats and Wraps, including a line of Plush goods, and Boots and Shoes, we claim to lead. Then we have Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Oilcloth, Robes and Horse Blankets not to be excelled anywhere. We are prepared to meet the public wants at the very lowest prices. We will not be undersold and always guarantee satisfaction. Soliciting your patronage and thanking you for past favors we are Respectfully Yours,

ECKENRODE & HOPPEL,
CARROLLTOWN, PA.

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

—OF—

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBER WEAR

JUST RECEIVED AT

R. L. DAVIS' CHEAP BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

Boots for Men and Boys,
Gum Boots for Men and Boys,
Ladies' and Misses' Shoes,
Gum Shoes for Ladies and Children,
Shoes for Children and Babies,
Shoes to fit Everybody at Lowest Prices.

JULIAN ST., EBENSBURG, PA

THE FIRST CONSIDERATION.

I. P. THOMAS AND SON CO. MANUFACTURERS OF BONE PHILADELPHIA PA FERTILIZERS

Will the FERTILIZER you intend purchasing so act upon the soil that it will produce BIG CROPS, and at the same time maintain and build up the fertility.

To put price per ton ahead of quality and producing power is poor economy. Farming profits are too small to admit of any but judicious purchases.

After quality, and in proportion to it, comes price. You shall find our Bone Fertilizers, for the work done, always as low in price as the lowest.

If you are going to ignore quality and results, do not buy our Fertilizers.

FOR SALE BY

W. I. ANSTEAD, Johnstown.
JOSEPH NOEL, Ebensburg.

Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency
T. W. DICK,
General Insurance Agent,
EBENSBURG, PA.

M. D. KITTELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office Armory Building, opp. Court House.

CANCER and Tumors CURED; no knife; book free. Drs. GRAHAM & BYRN, No. 163 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

HOW TO
Save Money

We know of no better way than by going to the NEW PLAN STORE, Ebensburg. While other merchants above and below us are complaining about business being dull, we are doing the business of the town. We have not had such a busy month since we have been in Ebensburg. What is the cause of this? Our low prices the year round. You must stop in our store to get any idea of our immense stock of Clocks, Albums, Stationery, Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Underwear, Ginghams, Gossamers, Oilcloth, Tinware and hundreds of other articles. Our large storeroom is crowded with goods to overflowing. Don't invest a cent in anything until you get our prices. We are too busy this week to quote prices. Watch this space next week, for a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Yours Respectfully,

Thomas Cook.

When you want posters printed call at this office.

Petrified Bodies.

A most remarkable story comes from Aspen, Colo., regarding an unexpected find in one of the principal mines on the Aspen mountains. Last Thursday, as the story goes, the night shift in the Minnie mine put in 32-inch holes in the breast of the 500-foot level and fired the blast just before leaving for the surface. On returning to the mine it was found that the two shots had broken into a cave, the extent of which they proceeded explore.

Going in a few feet, they found the walls covered with crystallized lime, lead that glittered like diamonds. Here and there little stalactites hung from the ceiling. The lime formation resembled lace and frieze work of wonderous beauty. The cave has a descent of about twenty degrees, and then formed rooms and chambers grand beyond description.

The men had entered about two hundred feet when they found a flint ax. A little further was a pool of fresh water and a current of air was felt. Further on a chamber was discovered covered with a brownish muck that was sticky. A man who was in the lead suddenly stopped and said: "There sits a boy." Sure enough, there sat a human form. The head was resting on the knees and the arms were drawn around the legs, Indian fashion. A stone bowl and ax were found beside the figure. The body was well preserved, but in trying to lift it one arm broke off. Other bodies in different attitudes were found in the chamber, but when disturbed they crumbled. One body of a man was brought out with the loss of arms and feet. The discovery has caused great excitement in Aspen, as the bodies do not seem to be those of Indians.

Onions Beat Quinine.

One day I was taken with chills and headache, signs that my old enemy, malaria, was on hand. My quinine box was empty, and I was looking forward to a restless, sleepless night. In desperation I peeled a raw onion and slowly ate it, and then went to bed, with warm feet and an extra comforter, when, presto! I was asleep in five minutes, and awakened in the morning free free from malaria and ready for the day's duties.

Our homely but strong friend will be appreciated in time as a medicine, and if agriculturists would turn their attention to raising a modal onion, with the strong scent taken out that taints the breath so unpleasantly, families will be putting their "pills" in the cellar by the barrel and the doctors would take to onion farming. The onion acts as a cathartic and diuretic, and may help to break up a cold or lessen the bad symptons. Said a doctor: "I always store a barrel of onions in my cellar during the fall. We have them cooked twice a week, and whoever of the family is threatened with a cold eats some onion raw. If this vegetable were generally eaten there would be no diftheria, rheumatism, gout, kidney or stomach trouble. "But, bless you! the young men and women are afraid to eat them. One young man went so far as to say to me: "If my wife ate onions I would get a bill of divorce."

A Good Story of Lincoln.

A lawyer is presumed to be always able to suggest a difficulty, no matter how self-evident the case may seem; but the truly great lawyer knows how to state a point so that even a brother lawyer cannot start an objection. Stephen A. Douglas and Mr. Lovejoy were once gossiping together when Abraham Lincoln came in.

The two men immediately turned their conversation upon the proper length of a man's legs.

"Now," said Lovejoy, "Abe's legs are altogether too long, and yours, Douglas, I think are a little short, Let's ask Abe what he thinks of it."

The conversation had been carried on with a view to Lincoln overhearing it, and they closed by saying:

"Abe, what do you think about it?"

Mr. Lincoln had a far-away look as he sat without one leg twisted around the other, but he responded to the question:

"Think of what?"

"Well, we're talking about the proper length of a man's legs. We think yours are too long and Douglas' to short, and we'd like to know what you think is the proper length."

"Well, said Mr. Lincoln, "that's a matter I've never given much thought to, so of course I may be mistaken; but my first impression is that a man's leg's ought to be long enough to reach from body to the ground.

AN exchange gives the following experience of a French agriculturist: Two peach trees of my orchard were covered with insects just as they were about to flower. Having cut several tomato vines, the idea occurred to me to place them around the branches and trunks of the peach trees to shelter them from the sun. What was my surprise, on the following day, to notice that all the insects had disappeared, except from the leaves beyond the influence of the tomato plants. I carefully separated these leaves and applied the tomato to them, when the insects disappeared as though by enchantment, and from that time the peach trees began to grow luxuriantly. Wishing to carry the experience further, I put some of the tomato leaves in water and sprinkled other plants, such as rose bushes, orange trees, pear trees, etc., with the infusion, which also had the same effect of completely freeing them of insects within a few days.

Oh, What a Cough

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year, It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Oothers do not be without it. For Lame Sack, Side or Chest use Shilohs' Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J. Davison.

KASKINE
THE NEW QUININE.

GIVES GOODAPPETITE STRENGTH, QUIETNERVES, HAPPY DAYS, SWEET SLEEP.

A POWERFUL TONIC.
that the most delicate stomach will bear.
A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,
and all Germ Diseases.

The most scientific and successful Blood Purifier. Superior to quinine

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Selma, N. C., writes: "I got malaria in the Southern army and for a dozen years suffered from its debilitating effects. I was terribly run down when I heard of Kaskine, the new quinine. It helped me at once. I gained 35 pounds. Have not had such good health in 20 years."

Other letters of a similar character from prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted merit, will be sent on application.

Letters from the above persons, giving full details will be sent on application.

Kaskine can be taken without any special medical advice. $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE
SICK
HEAD
ACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

ALLAN'S
PINE NEEDLE
CIGARS & CIGARETTES.
PATENTED

These Goods Contain the Leaves or Needles of the Pine Tree.

Use them for a pleasant smoke and speedy relief for *INFLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH, CLERGYMEN'S SORE THROAT, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA AND ALL BRONCHIAL DISEASES;* they are free from adulteration, as nothing is used in their manufacture but the *BEST OF TOBACCO* and *FRESH PINE NEEDLES.*

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COLLARS, HARNESS OILS, BLANKETS,

Robes, Fly Nets, Curry Combs, etc., etc.... Repairing Neatly and Promptly done. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Shop in Parkers' Row, on Centre street.
aprtwtf

Hindoo Tricks.

Kellar the prestidigitateur, speaking of the famous Hindoo magicians said:

"A trick which puzzled me for a long time was making a pineapple grow under a handkerchief. The juggler lays a handkerchief flat on the ground and then begins to sing and beat on the tom-tom, when in the centre of the handkerchief something begins to stir and rise in pyramidal form, dialating upon just about the size of a pineapple, when the conjurer inserts his hand under the handkerchief and pulls out a ripe pineapple.

"I watched this trick several times before I could get a clue to it. The motion of life puzzled me. But one day I took a position on the side—the conjurers sit on one side of a circle, making the spectators form the rest of the circumference—where I could see the juggler's motion clearly, and I noticed that one of the confederates put a bag like a sailor's bag, near the conjurer's hands. He sat there tailor fashion, and as he spread out his handkerchief on the ground I saw his hand make a a trip swift as lightning to the bag and back under the handkerchief, and I thought I saw something like the tail of a snake accompany it. That gave me an idea, afterwards, by pretending to understand the trick, and by paying one of the Hindoos four rupes, I got him to confess how the trick was done.

"The conjurer does take a snake from the bag placed conveniently at his elbow. When the cobra is put under the handkerchief he naturally coils himself up. Then the conjurers begin their music and the cobra raises his head, and this gives the lifting motion to the handkerchief. One of the first things a cobra does when excited is to swell out his neck, and this makes the pyramidal shape. When the juggler puts his hand under the handkerchief he takes with it a hollowed pineapple and removes the cobra inside of it concealed by his hand. That is one of the cleverest tricks I saw in India."

Maps by Telegraph.

The fac-simile telegraph, by which manuscript, maps or pictures may be transmitted, is a species of the automatic methods already described, in which the receiver is actuated synchronously with its transmitter. By Lenoir's method a picture or map is outlined with insulating ink upon the cylindrical surface of a rotating drum, which revolves under a point having a slow movement along the axis of the cylinder, and thus the conducting point point goes over the cylindrical surface in a spiral path. The electric circuit will be broken by every ink mark on the cylinder which is in this path and thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an ink marker upon a drum at the receiving end. To produce these outlines it is only necessary that the two drums be rotated in unison. This system is of little utility, there being no apparent demand for fac-simile transmission, particularly at so great an expense of speed, for it will be seen that instead of making a character of the alphabet by a few separate pulses, as is done by Morse, the number must be greatlyincreased. Many dots become necessary to show the outlines of the more complex characters. The pantelegraph is an interesting type of fac simile method. In this form the movements of a pen in the writer's hand produces corresponding movements of the pen at the distant station and thereby a fac simile record.

Jay Gould as an Author.

The great wizard of Wall street is so distinctly fixed in the public mind as a financier that few ever think of him as an author. But authorship was, in fact, his first vocation. When he was just beginning a business career, thirty years ago, and when he had barely attained his majority, he made a survey of his native county, and not only published a history of it, but accompanied it with a supplementary map. His peregrinations with a wheelbarrow over its many crooked roads are still remembered, though the financial success of his enterprise was not by any means equal to that which followed afterwards. Yet his "History of Delaware County, N. Y.," now so scarce and difficult to procure, was a most creditable performance. It cost no little labor and was very well done. The county had a stiring history and was the scene of fierce Indian, anti-rent and Tory conflicts, all of which were faithfully and graphically related by Mr. Gould. The book, however, went out of his mind and, it is said, has been partially extinguished through his own efforts. Whenever a stray volume appears it commands a uniformly high price. a single copy selling at auction here once for forty dollars. The book was dedicated to Hon. Amasa J. Parker, and a fine steel portrait of this eminent jurist precedes the title page.

Cause for Anger.

The Liverpool *Mercury* relates an incident which shows how some English landlords treat their tenants. A prosperous farmer, who was desirous of purchasing his holding, which has been occupied by his family for three generations, waited upon his landlord and made known his desire, stating that he had saved £800. Out broke the landlord: "You have saved £800 on my land! I tell you what I'll do; I'll raise your rent £100 a year!" And he did it. The rent was an impossible one. The tenant had to turn from the house in which he was born, and the farm was offered for new occupation. It had to be let at £50 less rent than was actually being paid by the hereditary tenant, but all attempts to conclude a reasonable arrangement on the part of the saving farmer were useless. The landlord thought he had rightly punished him for his impudence. Cases like this are arousing an angry feeling among English tenant farmers.

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It combines true nerve tonic and strengthening qualities, reviving the energies and spirits.

"I have been troubled for some years with a complication of difficulties. After trying various remedies, and not finding relief, I tried Paine's Celery Compound. Before taking one full bottle the long troublesome symptoms began to subside, and I can truly say now, that I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight since I have commenced taking the Compound."

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Patrons are assured that all transactions shall be held as strictly private and confidential, and that they will be treated as liberally as good banking rules will permit.

Respectfully,
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DON'T BUY YOUR Rubber Boots until you have seen the "COLCHESTER" with Sole leather Heel. This is the best fitting and MOST DURABLE BOOT in the market. Made of the best PURE GUM Stock. The Sole leather Heel saves Money to the Wearer.

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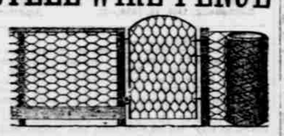

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BONANZA to AGENTS SAMPLES FREE both sexes. Write now GEO. A. SCOTT, New York City

THE FREEMAN has the largest circulation. Advertise in it and be benefited.

Scared by a Red Light.

The recent railroad disasters on the Rock Island has recalled a number of stories regarding the carelessness of engineers and other men in the operating department of railroads. An old railroader was telling the other day of the time when he used to be conductor of a freight train. It was his misfortune to have abnormally lazy engineer, who would go to sleep on the slightest provocation. Whenever the train was sidetracked to wait the passage of an express train, the engineer would lie down on his seat in the cab, prop his feet up against the boiler head and go fast asleep. He would remain that way until the noise of the flying express awoke him. Then he would yawn and prepare to pull out. The boys in the train crew did not like this.

"Why can't he stay awake and watch for signals as we do?" asked one of them one night, as the long train was on a siding waiting for the arrival of "No. 6."

"Well, why don't you see that he keeps awake?" asked the old railroader, who was in charge of the train.

"I will," said the brakeman.

With the assistance of the other boys he firmly set the brakes along the train and then hung a red lantern from the roof of the engine cab, so that it was hanging in front of the window just in front of the slumbering engineer.

These preparations made he put his foot on the old-fashioned crank whistle and there was an awful shriek. The engineer jumped up and saw the red light. Confused for a moment he thought he was about to run into the rear end of another train, so he reversed his engine and jumped into the ditch, nearly breaking his neck. Of course the engine did not move a peg. The boys were all black in the way-car by this time, end when sleepy edgineer recovered himself and limped up out of the ditch he thought he must have been dreaming. However, he lost a year's growth and never went to sleep at his post a ter that. He was cured.

A Long Lost Process

In the older Egyptian mummies the face of the outer casing is usually modeled in relief, in a purely conventional way, but in this latest form of burial under the Roman empire a portrait of the deceased was painted on a very thin piece of wood and then fixed over the dead fade. It is very remarkable to find such fine coloring and skillful drawing in work of this late date, which must have been turned out of an ordinary undertaker's work shop. The portraits, both male and female, are most vivid and life like. The ladies are mostly dressed in a purple garment and the men in white, with a red orphey. The modeling of the flesh is very skillful and in some cases the coloring reminds one of the Venetian school from its rich depth of tone.

A special point of interest about these paintings is their technical execution in hot wax, or encaustic process, as it was called. The pigments were mixed with melted wax and then fixed in their place by holding a charcoal brazier near the surface of the painting, as is described by Vitruvius. The somewhat lumpy impasto of the surface is due to the hardening of the melted wax when the brush touched the cold surface of the panel, and, owing to the non-absorbent nature of the wood, the subsequent application of heat was not able to drive the wax below the surface, as was the case with encaustic painting upon stucco. One of these portraits is noticeable from its ornamental framing, with a flowing pattern, formed by pressing wood stamps upon soft stucco, which was afterward gilt, a process exactly like that which was so often used to decorate mediæval pictures on panel, especially retables, or ancone, as the Venetians called them.

Cocoanuts

As many as 17,000,000 to 20,000,000 cocoanuts come into New York, city every year, chiefly from Central America, though they are grown in nearly all the tropical countries. Those from San Blas are considered the best. They can hardly be said to have a "season," as the imports are nearly constant through the year. A well grown tree will yield in the rainy season two nuts in three days, and in the dry season two nuts in three days, and in the dry season the average is about one in two days. Many are lost by being blown off by the high winds before they are ripe. A ripe nut falls of itself. The nuts are sorted as they are unloaded from the vessels, the inspector being able to determine whether a nut is good by giving it a single tap. They are then packed in bags of one hundred each and put into the market.

Plenty of Good Advice.

Who never climbs never falls.

On a good bargain think twice.

Buy at a market, but sell at home.

Bashfulness is an enemy to poverty.

Who looks not before finds himself behind.

Duty is the path that all may tread. —Morris.

Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb.

For what thov canst do thyself rely not on another.

Keep good company and you shall be of the number.

When you are an anvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer, strike your fill.

Made Him a Maniac.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" he inquired. "Should the weather indications continue of an auspicious character, my intended destination is yonder enclosure, where my unswervable determination is to extract such an amount of lacteal fluid from the distended udder of the gently articulating kine as may be deemed necessary and advisable," calmly replied the rustic girl, who had worked for two weeks in a Boston family. And she passed upon her way, leaving a jibbering idiot groveling upon the ground where lately had stood a dandy drummer.

Be HONEST and chew FINZER'S OLD HONESTY CHEWING TOBACCO

A Pleasant chew. Sweet chew. Lasting chew. Good quality

OLD HONESTY is on the market in only one shape—3x12—full 16oz plug, the most convenient to cut for pocket or to carry whole.

Insist on having the GENUINE with the red H tin tag, made only by, John Finzer & Bros., Louisville, Ky.

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THE BEST FAMILY SOAP IN THE WORLD.

It is Strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

THE original formula for which we paid $50,000 twenty years ago has never been modified or changed in the slightest. This soap is identical in quality to-day with that made twenty years ago.

It contains nothing that can injure the finest fabric. It brightens colors and bleaches whites.

IT washes flannels and blankets as no other soap in the world does—without shrinking—leaving them soft and white and like new.

READ THIS TWICE

THERE is a great saving of time, of labor, of soap, of fuel, and of the fabric, where Dobbins' Electric Soap is used according to directions.

ONE trial will demonstrate its great merit. It will pay you to make that trial.

LIKE all best things, it is extensively imitated and counterfeited.

Beware of Imitations.

INSIST upon Dobbins' Electric. Don't take Magnetic, Electro-Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is cheap. They will ruin clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC

and take no other. Nearly every grocer from Maine to Mexico keeps it in stock. If yours hasn't it, he will order from his nearest wholesale grocer.

READ carefully the inside wrapper around each bar, and be careful to follow directions on each outside wrapper. You cannot afford to wait longer before trying for yourself this old, reliable, and truly wonderful

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I. L. CRAGIN & CO.,
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GASTON, WESTON & LADD, TORRINGTON, Conn., and 46 Bookman Street, New York. MANUFACTURERS OF GASTON'S PRESTOLINE PASTE. PRESTOLINE SILVER COMPOUND. LILLIBRIDGE'S OLD ENGLISH POLISH.

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THE
WONDERFUL METAL POLISH,
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BRASS, COPPER, BRONZE, NICKEL, &c.

It will clean Metals with less labor than any preparation ever produced, giving a brilliant lustre which cannot be equaled, and which will last longer than any polish obtained by other means. Sold by the

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CONSUMPTION
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Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.
Sold by all Druggists.
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IN CHARGE OF
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Sent for trial in your own home before you buy. GUARANTEED SIX YEARS. Catalogues Free.
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Keeping Meats.

Dr. Kitchener's remarks in relation to this are concise, and will be of benefit to our reader. He says:

The [illegible] meat should hang to be tender depends on the heat and humidity of the air; if it is not kept long enough it is hard and tough; if too long, it loses its flavor. It should be hung where it will have a thorough air, and if dried with a cloth night and morning, to keep it from damp and mustiness. Before you dress it, wash it well; if it is a roasting beef, pare off the outside.

If you fear your meat, etc., will not keep till the time it is wanted, parboil or parroast it; it will then keep a couple of days longer, when it may be dressed in the usual way, only it will be done in rather less time. The cook and the butcher as often lose credit, by the meat being dressed too fresh, as the fishmonger does by fish that has been kept to long.

Dr. Franklin in his philosophical experiments, tells us, that if game or poultry be killed by electricity it will become tender in the twinkling of an eye, and if it be dressed immediately will be delicately tender. During the sultry summer months it is almost impossible to procure meat that is not either tough or tainted; the former is as improper as the latter for the unbraced stomachs of relaxed valetudinarians, (for whom at this season, poultry, stews, etc., and vegetable soups are the most suitable food), when the digestive organs are debilitated by the extreme heat, and profuse perspiration requires an increase of liquid to restore equilibrium in the constitution.

Fattening Slaves to Kill.

Fattening slaves in a park and feeding them up like animals destined for the table, and then leading them to a shambles where they are slaughtered like oxen, cut into pieces and shared bit by bit among hungry cannibals—such is practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondese, a French explorer, in some of the French, Belgian, Portugnese and even British territories in Ubaughi. M. Fondese was sent out three years ago by the French Government to discover the sources of the Niariguilion, and having returned after the successful accomplishment of his task, he hastens to tell his countrymen all about the terrible things which he has seen in his travels.

The "fattening parks" or paddocks are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain men and women who have been taken in war. The poor wretches take their doom philosophically, and some of them to whom M. Fondese offered freedom actually refused it. They eat, drink, dance and sing until the head "Fetishman" comes round, accompanied by an orchestra of tom-tom and tin-kettle players, selects a sufficiently fat specimen, carries him or her to the market place of the village, and splits his or her head with a hatchet or scythe-like knife. The eyes and tongue of the victim are given to the "boss" fetish and the rest of the body is divided among the anthropophagi.

To Copy Drawings.

A new method of copying drawings which may be found of service in architects' offices is here given. Any kind of opaque drawing paper in ordinary use may be employed for this purpose, stretched in the usual way over the drawing to be copied or traced. Then, by the aid of a cotton pad, the paper is soaked with benzine to enter the pores of the paper, rendering the latter more transparent than the finest tracing paper. The most delicate lines and tints show through the paper so treated, and may be copied with the greatest ease, for pencil, India ink, or water colors take equally well well on benzined surface.

The paper neither creased nor torn remaining whole and supple. Indeed, pencil marks and water color tintings last better upon paper treated in this way than on any other kind of tracing paper, the former being rather difficult to remove by rubber. When large drawings are to be dealt with the benzine treatment is only applied to parts at a time, thus keeping pace with the rapidity of advancement with the work. When the copy is completed the benzine rapidly evaporates and the paper resumes its original white and obtains appearance without betraying the faintest trace of the benzine. If it is desired to fix lead pencil marks on ordinary drawing or tracing paper this may be done by wetting it with milk, and drying in the air.

The Rope Cure for Kickers.

During the last twenty-five years a neighbor has permanently cured over twenty horses of the kicking habit, without failing in any case attempted. Following is his method:

Take a half inch rope that has been stretched until it cannot be stretched any more, tie it around the horse six inches back of the pad and telly band of the harness; insert a short stick and twist it up nearly as tight as the rope will bear without breaking, and tie the stick so that it will stay. Fasten the horse in a stall where there is room behind him to wield a long lash whip, then strike him around the hind legs quite severely; at the second or third blow he will generally kick with both feet with all his might, but only two or three times. If he has been in the habit of kicking in harness, drive him with the rope on for two weeks, or until he quits making an threats. Some will kick once or twice with one foot, and bob up and threaten for several days. They should be teased or tickled, or ball thrown under them or tie to a hind foot several times a day to make them try to kick, and until they cease to make any effort in that direction. The remedy is then effectual. After driving the animal half an hour the rope should be tightened. This will also cure backing horses or any which try to throw their rider.

WHEN purchasing fruit by the dozen look out that your fruiterer doesn't count each pear as two of a kind.